SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE REPORTS.

The Times-Democrat.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE REPORTS.

VOL. XII, NO. 29. LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1895. PRICE THREE CENTS

A RUSSIAN GALE

Causes Much Damage Along the River Neva.

MANY LIVES WERE LOST.

Violence of the Storm Causes the Water to Rise In the River, Flooding the Low Lying Parts of St. Petersburg.

ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 19.—The severe storm which swept over this part of Russia on Wednesday last, Nov. 13, caused the river Neva to rise and the islands in it were flooded. In addition the wooden buildings along the banks of the Neva, piers, etc., were washed away and the low lying quarters of the city were inundated.

So threatening did matters become that guns were fired from the fortress to alarm the inhabitants of the endangered parts of the town, and they were able to seek refuge in the upper stories of their habitations.

Boats were used in some of the streets to carry people to places of safety, and strong detachments of troops and police were sent to the assistance of those who were in danger.

The peasants inhabiting many of the villages on the outskirts of the city lost everything through the floods, their homes, cattle and all their belongings being swept away. The amount of damage done is said to be very great indeed, and many lives were lost. The exact extent of the disaster, however, has not been ascertained, although the bodies of several drowned people have been recovered.

FAMOUS SPOUTERS.

Wonderful Oil Wells In the Sandusky County Field.

FREMONT, O., Nov. 19.—The Baker farm in Scott township, this county, is producing some of the most wonderful oil wells in the world. A month ago the first 1,000 barrel a day well was struck on the farm. Three weeks later came a second. On Saturday the third and largest one was drilled in and started off at 2,000 barrels a day. When the pay sand was struck the oil burst forth in volumes and spouted several hundred feet in the air. It took a day to get the well under control. These three wells are located on an 80-acre farm and have caused no end of excitement among the oil men.

ADMITS HIS IDENTITY.

Government Never Relinquishes Its Pursuit of Criminals.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—Postoffice Inspector Johnson has received word that John O'Connor, who was postmaster at Marysville, Mo., in 1882, and who disappeared from there in September of that year and was thought to have been murdered in Omaha, has been arrested at Monett, Mo., on the charge of embezzling government funds when he was postmaster 13 years ago. He will be taken to St. Joseph for trial. He admits his identity.

Out on a Strike.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Eight hundred members of the housesmith and bridgemen's union were called out on a strike on buildings where the work is being done by J. B. & J. M. Cornell and Milliken Brothers, two of the most prominent members of the iron league. Should non-union men be substituted for the strikers then a sympathetic strike will be ordered and from 5,000 to 10,000 men are likely to be called out.

Miss Clara Campbell Sinking.

IRONTON, O., Nov. 19.—Miss Clara Campbell of this city, who some years ago secured a $40,000 judgment against Arbuckle, the millionaire coffee dealer, in a breach of promise suit, is dying at Dr. C. G. Gray's sanitarium three miles below this city. Friday last Miss Campbell was subjected to an operation for a tumor, and it is from the shock attending this operation that she is sinking.

Against the Western Union.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The United States supreme court, in an opinion by Justice Harlan, held in effect that the Union Pacific Railroad company had no right to make a lease practically giving the Western Union Telegraph company an exclusive right to maintain telegraph lines along the route of the railroad company.

Glasspots Explode.

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 19.—There was an exciting time at the Indiana glass factory of Greentown Sunday. As the men were about ready to begin casting, five pots in the furnaces simultaneously burst, throwing the molten glass all over that part of the factory. Fortunately, no one was injured.

Repeating Rifle In Pursuit.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 19.—Mrs. [illegible] was assaulted in her yard by some unknown man and choked until she was insensible. Her husband has started on the trail of the supposed offender, armed with a repeating rifle.

An Indiana Duel.

WHITEHALL, Ind., Nov. 19.—A bloody duel was fought here with knives on Sunday between Samuel Neill and Thomas Williams for the affections of a young lady. Neill was fatally injured by a dirk.

Whole Family Drowned.

VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 19. — Frank Leonard, 60, fisherman, was drowned in the Wabash river. His father, mother, two brothers and a sister were drowned in the Ohio river at different times.

ABOUT QUEER PEOPLE.

Report of General Hazen on the Work of His Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Chief Hazen, chief of the secret service of the treasury department in his annual report shows that during the year 503 arrests were made, with few exceptions for violations of the statutes against counterfeiting. One hundred and eighty-one persons were convicted, 119 others pleaded guilty, 71 were indicted and are awaiting trial, 51 awaiting examination, 16 were nolle prosequied, 53 were discharged by United States commissioners and 84 were acquitted. Altered and counterfeit notes, counterfeit coins, etc. (representative value), were captured during the year of an aggregate face value of almost $5,000,000. There were also captured 935 copper, steel and glass plates for United States notes, state warrants, postage stamps, world's fair diplomas, etc.; also 47 dies for counterfeit coins and 217 molds for coins, besides a large quantity of crucibles, photographic outfits, machinery, etc.

The number of arrests made of persons engaged in manufacturing and handling counterfeit coins shows a great increase in this branch of counterfeiting.

DENTIST ATTEMPTS OUTRAGE

And In Fleeing From Police Falls From a Window and Is Killed.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Nov. 19.—Yesterday Dr. A. C. Corey, a prominent dentist of this city, attempted to outrage his stepdaughter Cora, a beautiful girl of 17, and in attempting to escape from the police fell from a second story window, alighting on his head, being instantly killed. Mrs. Corey was out of the city. Corey was 45 years old and had a large practice. The daughter is almost prostrated with excitement and grief, but seemed relieved when she learned that her father had killed himself.

ANNEXATION STILL UPPERMOST

In the Minds of the Hawaiian Statesmen at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, Nov. 19 —A few days previous to Minister Hatch's departure for Washington the cabinet convened in a lengthy session and discussed the possibilities of Hawaii becoming a part of the United States. One cabinet officer stated that Hatch was instructed to proceed on lines intended to closely cement the two countries until the American administration changes and then to insist on the speedy admission of Hawaii as a territory.

Police Investigation.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—The police have begun the investigation of the case of John Townsend, colored, from Washington, Ind., who died in the hospital Sunday from a gun shot wound. They found John Huddleston, who said a brakeman shot Townsend as he was clambering onto a car; that Townsend removed the fire and shot the brakeman, William Kramer, who is now in a hospital at Evansville.

England's Grab Opposed.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 19.—The Brazilian government has definitely concluded that no arbitration is admissible with respect to the ownership of the island of Trinidad as proposed by the British government. The government also refuses to consider such suggestions as may arise through discussion in the British parliament of the question.

Knocked Out In the Seventh.

TOLEDO, Nov. 19.—Fred Brown, colored, of this city, and Frank Garrard of Chicago, came together in a finish fight at the Olympic clubrooms last night. Both men were in good condition, but Garrard had slightly the best of height and weight. Seven fast rounds were fought and resulted in Brown being knocked out.

Pursued by a Mob.

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 19.—A mob is after a negro fiend, Bob Scales, who shot and fatally wounded the 12-year-old daughter of Thomas Belton near Madison Scales is 16 years old. He tried to persuade the girl to accompany him on a walk and when she refused he shot her. He will be lynched if caught.

Still After a Fight.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 19.—Dan Stuart left here last night for Dallas to have Fitzsimmons sign for a fight with either Corbett or Maher in the Guarez bull ring, which will be enlarged to 10 times its present size. Stuart says New Orleans is trying hard to get the fight away from El Paso.

The Turks Defeated.

ADEN, Nov. 19.—The Iman of Sana, the capital city of Yemen, Arabia, at the head of 45,000 Arabs armed with Martini-Henry rifles, has defeated the Turks in three fights. The latter are now confined to Sana, which is a walled city about five and a half miles in circumference.

Bicycle Records Lowered.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 19. — Pete Berlo lowered the two mile flying start record yesterday at Fountain Ferry, paced by a quad and a quint, to 3:43 1-5 against 3:48 by Cox. Coulter lowered Johnson's record of 1:25 for the paced standing three-fourths of a mile, to 1:23 3-5.

To Take Action on Dunraven's Charge.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The New York Yacht club at a special meeting held last night appointed a committee to take any action which may seem to them proper in the matter of the charge made by Lord Dunraven.

Found Guilty.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 16.—Jasper Sanford was found guilty of assault with intent to rape a 5-year-old girl named Stella Gilkey. He will be sentenced for his brutal crime next Saturday morning.

TABLES TURNED.

Counsel For Defense Becomes Prisoner at the Bar.

SUBORNATION OF PERJURY.

Paid a Woman $20 to Make a False Affidavit to Support the Theory That Benjamin F. Peitzel Committed Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19. — Monday had been fixed for the argument of a motion for a new trial for Holmes, and Judge Arnold, who presided during the trial of two weeks ago, which resulted in Holmes' conviction for the murder of B. F. Peitzel, was joined by Judges Thayer and Wilson, sitting as the court enbanc.

The proceedings were begun by Mr. Shoemaker, who asked that the argument be postponed. He urged that since the verdict had been rendered they had obtained information of a person who had known Pietzel when he lived at 1316 Callowhill street. This person, Blanche A. Hannigan, had made an affidavit.

In August, 1894, she kept a cigar store at 1229 Callowhill street, and had known and talked with Pietzel, then known as Perry. On Aug. 29, in her store, she told him she would have to leave the store and visit a dying friend, whereupon Pietzel spoke of

The Uncertainties of Life,

saying he had more trouble than any one would suppose, and that he would not care if it was he who was dying instead of her friend. He spoke of his many troubles and added that "the end would come soon as he could not stand it much longer." All his actions and words tended to show thoughts of suicide.

In presenting this affidavit, Mr. Shoemaker said that Mrs. Hannigan would have come forward with this testimony before, but she disliked notoriety and had been out of the city for some time. As soon, however, as she found that there was a life at stake, she had come forward. Besides this new testimony, Shoemaker said, there were many other clues to be run down, some of which had come to their knowledge as late as last Saturday.

District Attorney Graham asked that before this application be passed upon Mrs. Hannigan be called to the stand.

Mr. Rotan, who is associated with Mr. Shoemaker, replied that they had been unable to find her; that the affidavit had been secured by John Sweckler, a detective, and that counsel would not permit her to testify until they had an opportunity to examine her privately and sift the truth of her statement.

In response to questions from the court Mr. Shoemaker then said that the affidavit had been written by himself at the dictation of Mrs. Hannigan.

The Sensation Spring.

Mr. Graham then said it became his duty to make a painful declaration. During the early part of the recent trial he had received information that efforts had been made to secure false testimony by bribery. Subsequently he learned that these efforts were being prosecuted to the end. Thereupon he sent for the person thus employed to furnish evidence, and she was in court at the present time.

"I will produce her and show that she was employed by Mr. Shoemaker; that she was taken to his office and questioned; that she said she knew nothing about the case, and the attorney told her that was all right, and that she was induced, upon the payment of $20, to sign the affidavit, which had already been prepared."

In support of this statement by Mr. Graham Detective Geyer, being sworn, testified that during the trial he was called upon by John Sweckler, who said that Mr. Shoemaker had asked him to procure a woman who lived around Thirteenth and Callowhill or Vine streets who would swear to certain facts The next day Sweckler again called and showed him the typewritten affidavit. This was before the woman had been looked for. Mr. Geyer submitted the matter to the district attorney, and on his advice, after the trial.

Geyer Produced the Woman.

He introduced her to Sweckler, who, in turn, took her to Shoemaker. After several interviews with him she signed the affidavit and received the money in two $10 bills, which she had marked with her initials for the purpose of identification.

The supposed Mrs. Hannigan, who said here name was Margaret Reah, took the stand and corroborated this story in detail, producing the money. She declared that Shoemaker had neither read nor told her of the contents of the affidavit and she signed in absolute ignorance. The statement made in court by Mr. Shoemaker that she had dictated it to him was false.

Mr. Shoemaker here arose and excitedly cried: "I did not say so. I explicitly—"

One after the other the three judges interrupted him with "There is no doubt whatever of your having said it."

The district attorney then said that he had a copy of the affidavit made and in his office before the woman had been found.

Mr. Shoemaker pleaded for time to rebut these charges against his character, and Judge Thayer significantly retorted, "You are certainly in a position requiring thoughtfulness."

John Sweckler was next called and he, too, corroborated the preceding witnesses. Then Shoemaker jumped to his feet and acknowledged he dictated the affidavit to his stenographer. He excitedly asked for an opportunity to refute the charges, declaring he was innocent and denouncing the occurrence as a damnable trap to catch him.

Judge Thayer cautioned Shoemaker, and told him he would probably find safety in silence, and the young lawyer sank exhausted into a chair.

The application for continuance was brushed aside and the argument for a new trial begun by Mr. Rotan

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Miners Have a Kick.

COLUMBUS O., Nov. 19.—Committee of operators and miners officials met here to consider demand of miners to be placed on same basis as Pittsburg miners with reference to stores.

LARGEST PAPER MILL.

Drexel, Morgan & Company, Bankers, Backers of the New Enterprise.

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 19.—Within a short time the largest paper mill in the world will be erected at Sault Ste Marie, Mich. It will be built by the Sault Ste Marie Pulp and Paper company. Drexel, Morgan & Company are the backers of the new company, of which the Cramps, the Philadelphia shipbuilders, are the principal stockholders. A representative of a New York machinery manufacturing company who is here stated the company has already placed orders for machinery that will give it nearly double the capacity of any paper mill in the world.

THE SOLE SURVIVOR

Of the Cleveland Motor Car Accident Relates His Experience.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—The recital of his experience by Patrick Looney, the sole survivor of the motor car accident, leads to the belief that all the victims were unconscious when they struck the water. "The first premonition I had that anything was wrong," said Looney, "was when the car tipped forward. Like a flash it came to me that the draw was open and we were going into the river. I know I made a dash for the rear door. I remember that well. I have a dim remembrance of getting hold of the handle of the rear door; that is all."

Search Abandoned.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—The body of the seventeenth and probably the last victim of the motor accident was recovered from the river yesterday afternoon. It was that of Matthew Callinan, and it was buried in the mud directly where the trucks of the motor had been. Callinan had been included among the missing from the first, and it was certain that he was dead. The search for bodies has now been abandoned.

TRYING TO BRIBE

Spanish Way of Dealing With Insurgents.

CUBA ABOUT TO GET AWAY.

Spanish General Admits His Inability to Successfully Cope With the Patriots and Offers a Bribe When Cornered.

KEY WEST, Nov. 19.—Passengers just arrived from Havana say that Martinez de Campos has instructed his men not to fire upon the insurgents if it can be avoided on account of a bargain now pending between Spain and the Cuban leaders. It is told by a close friend of Campos, and is understood by the powers-that-be in Havana, that the insurrection will come to an immediate end for the reason that both Gomez and Maceo, the insurgent leaders, have been bought by the Spanish government, and while the price has not been delivered to the sellers the money for them is now in Havana.

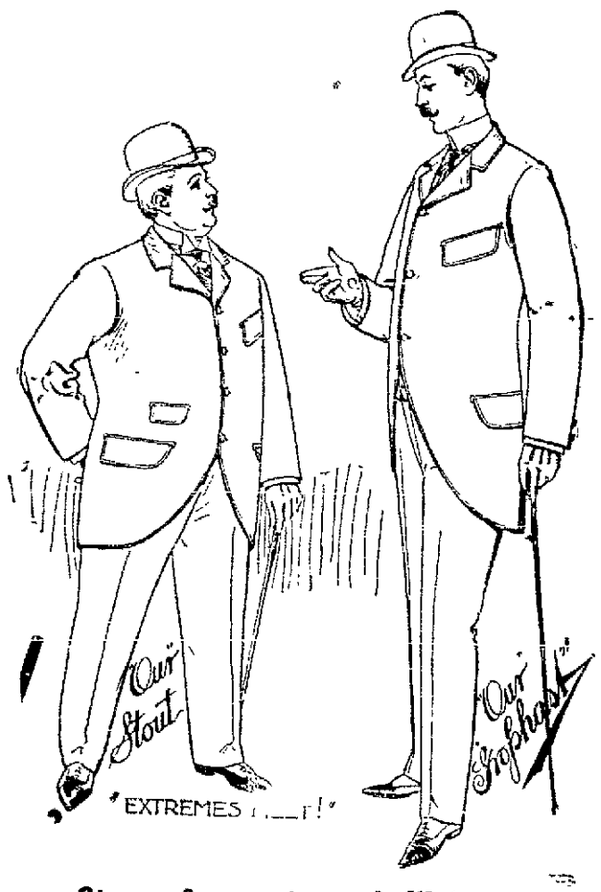
It is a matter of history that in previous revolutions the leaders of the insurrections were bought, which gives credence to this startling report, which seems to be authentic. It will also be remembered that when Campos first went to Cuba it was rumored that he was instructed to purchase peace in case he found Spain could not put down the rebellion by force of arms.

This Is Different.

HAVANA, Nov. 19.—A dispatch received here from Santa Clara says a serious engagement has been fought at Taguaisco, near Santi Espiritus, province of Santa Clara, between four columns of Spanish troops and a strong force of insurgents commanded by Maximo Gomez. No details of the battle have been received.

Schooner a Total Loss.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Nov. 19.—The schooner J. G. Worts, which went ashore at Tober Bay, on Nov. 15, has been broken up by the waves and is a total loss. Her cargo of wheat was uninsured



It's Men's and Young Men's Clothing We Tell You of This Day.

To the wise—to the ones who will value their dollars—buy honest merchandise—nice and fashionable made clothing—not leavings, remnants, or shelf-worn trash for their money:

We can fit every size and built man. Men of slight build require entirely different garments from men of heavier proportions, and hence our slim and Grophast await your inspection. Then comes the man of broad expanse or the short and stout, we can and will do likewise, as our stock in this department runs up to 54 waist Our prices on our Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats start at

$5.00 AND GO TO $25.00.

Our $8.00, $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 lines are correct.

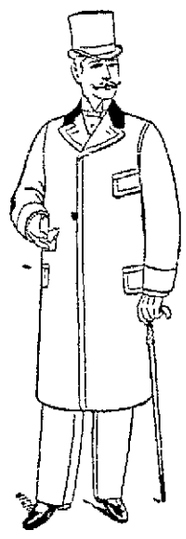
Storm Overcoats and Ulsters.

FOR WARMTH, . . . WEAR . . . AND DRESS.

Made right with high collars, Black, Blue, Gray and Brown.

$8.00 TO $15.00.

Look at our lines before you buy.



PANTS FOR DRESS AND WORK.

The Completest Line ever shown.

Working Pants

From 75c to $2.00.

Dress Pants

— FROM —

$2.50 TO $6.00

Money back to you if we cannot fit or suit you.

LOEWENSTEIN BROS.,

28 and 30 Union Block, Public Square.

CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS AND HATTERS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Most sons and Merit has not only placed Hood's Sarsaparilla at the head of all medicines but has practically given it as a blood purifier, possession of the whole field.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Wins because it Cures. It Cures because it purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. Disease cannot resist its potent powers. Health comes at its persuasive bidding. If you need a good medicine, get Hood's and only Hood's.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Best after-dinner pills. 25c.

HUMPHREYS'

Nothing has ever been produced to equal or compare with **Humphreys' Witch Hazel Oil** as a CURATIVE and HEALING APPLICATION. It has been used 40 years and always affords relief and always gives satisfaction.

It Cures PILES or HEMORRHOIDS, External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding—Itching and Burning; Cracks or Fissures and Fistulas. Relief immediate—cure certain.

It Cures BURNS, Scalds and Ulceration and Contraction from Burns. Relief instant.

It Cures TORN, Cut and Lacerated Wounds and Bruises.

It Cures BOILS, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurfy or Scald Head. It is Infallible.

It Cures INFLAMED or CAKED BREASTS and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable.

It Cures SALT RHEUM, Tetters, Scurfy Eruptions, Chapped Hands, Fever Blisters, Sore Lips or Nostrils, Corns and Bunions, Sore and Chafed Feet, Stings of Insects.

Three Sizes, 25c., 50c. and $1.00.

Sold by Druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price.
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

WITCH HAZEL OIL

Sarcasm.

It was evidently his first visit to the continuous performance race track.

"Are these the best horses you have here?" he inquired of one of the habitues

"Ain't dem good enough?" was the sarcastic rejoinder. "Ain't dey got four legs? Can't dey run?"

"Yes, of course. But are they what you would call good specimens of sporting stock?"

"Young feller"—and it was spoken in the patronizing manner which only the old sport can assume to perfection—"ef ye're here lookin' fur a twenty-to one shot, wid mebbe a little trouble thrown in, you've struck de right depot But ef yer jes' out fur fancy doin's ye wanter take yer dress suit case an' your chrysanthemum an' take de nex' New York train fur de horse show."—*Washington Star*

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich, we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction, she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Melville's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and $1.00.

Prior to the departure of an excursion train for Edinburgh on the morning of our recent annual holiday two noted Arbroathians were standing in front of the booking office window watching and admiring the clerk's expertness in selling tickets, when the following dialogue was overheard between them: Geordie—That chap kens his wark, Sandy; but fat's his reason for pushin the tickets intae that clickin machine? Sandy—I'm astonished at yer ignorance, Geordie; dinna ye see that he prents the name o' every passenger on the tickets as he sells them? Geordie—But he's no speirin their names, an hoo does he ken them? Sandy—He disna need, he's a gleg chiel that, min, an kens a' the fouk in Arbroath, auld an young, three an twenty thoosand o' them. —Dundee News.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at $750.00

THE ELECTRIC LIBRARIAN.

How Books Are Handled by Machinery In Boston Library.

There are many remarkable things about the new Boston library, of which the most novel is the method of conveying the books between the main desk and the bookcases on the various floors.

It was early in the work of building the library that the problem of book transportation presented itself for solution. In the old library, vacated, a score or more boys were employed, their duty being to run to all parts of the building for the books required. Under the new order of things about five times more work would have to be done, which meant an army of boys, each one of whom might have to tramp from eight to ten miles a day.

A local company was called upon to design and construct a mechanical system suited to the requirements of the service. They designed a system by which an attendant on the floor has only to pick out the book wanted, put it in a railway car with a cable attachment, push it off the side switch to the main line, from whence it runs round at the rate of 500 feet a minute to a special elevator, which drops automatically, as soon as the car is in position, down to the delivery room, waits till the empty car rolls back and then delivers it on a return track to the switch it started from.

For the accommodation of the hundreds of thousands of volumes there are six stories, or stacks, as they are technically called, of books. According to this arrangement, the delivery room, which opens on to the main reading room, although on the second floor front, occupies a position between the fourth and fifth stacks.

The aim of the designers was to focus all the books toward this one place, and as a first step they constructed an elevator well, long and narrow. This pierced the entire building from basement to roof, running by the stacks and delivery room. In this way they set up shafts for three elevators, one for each stack. The delivery room is between the fifth and sixth stacks, and two distinct elevator motions had to be provided for, the one from the fifth and sixth stacks going down, while the ones from the first, second, third and fourth went up to the room. In the basement a ten horsepower motor has been installed to haul the elevators, which it does very satisfactorily. Then there had to be constructed a railway around the building. A miniature track with an eight inch gauge and following the lines of the interior courtyard was built. The cars are made of wire and travel 500 feet a minute, with 10 to 30 pounds weight of books in them. At certain points are switches working automatically, by means of which the cars are diverted to whatever part of the building or different floors they may be required. There are 18 stations along the track, so arranged that certain cars stop at their own assigned depots and at no other. The same company constructed the pneumatic tube system, by means of which cards, tickets and other messages are dispatched to any desired point and returned by the same route. This apparatus is operated by the same motor.—Electrical Engineer.

Clerical Mustaches.

The Living Truth, a Congregational paper of Michigan, seems to forget that the sacred personages in the Bible wore mustaches, or it would not indulge in such heated language as this:

"The mustache. Cut it off. It is fit only for heathen, sports and loafers. We speak from experience and do not hesitate to say that it is a foul and disreputable thing. No Christian man can afford to wear one. If we had the power, we would within 30 days excommunicate every man who wore a mustache or deny him the communion of the sacrament of the Lord's supper until the nasty thing was cut off. It is no wonder that churches have been agitating the innovation of the sacred rite by instituting the individual cup in the sacrament. In fact, the mustache has to some extent polluted and destroyed the sanctity of the sacred ordinance."—New York Tribune.

The Aggravation of It.

Watts—Conductor on the trolley neglected to take my fare. I don't know whether I ought to feel glad or not.

Potts—I can't see that you have any reason to feel otherwise.

Watts—Oh, I'm glad enough to be a nickel ahead, but it hurts my feelings to think that I am too insignificant to attract the attention of a car conductor.—Indianapolis Journal.

The River Nile.

The Nile is unique among great rivers in that it is largest toward its source. But this is due to the fact that it traverses a desert region beneath a semitropical sun, and that one-third of its volume below the first cataract is diverted from its channel for purposes of irrigation and domestic use.

ELECTRICAL HEAT.

Some of the Advantages of Its Use For Warming Residences.

A current of electricity always heats the conductor through which it goes. The conversion into heat of the electrical energy is always complete. There is no loss, as in most other transformations, and in a given conductor the heating effect increases as the square of the current, so that twice the current gives four times as much heat, three times the current nine times the heat, and so on. It therefore becomes possible to produce almost any desirable temperature even to that of fusion of an electric conductor, while the most refractory substances are either fused or volatilized by the heat of an electric arc which has the temperature of about 6,000 degrees F.

A constant current will maintain a constant temperature. How much heat shall be produced and what the temperature shall be are only questions of apparatus, and regulation is as easy as turning a switch. Electrical heating for household purposes is therefore as feasible as heating for welding iron bars or fusing alumina. Houses may be thus heated as easily and as safely as they are lighted by electricity. It has often been talked about, but the inquiries have generally been discouraged by exaggerated notions of its relative cost. The implication has always been that people always choose the cheaper article, which is not true.

For instance, a Rochester lamp may give a light of 30 candles for six hours by burning a quart of coal oil costing 2 cents. The same amount of light from an incandescent electric lamp will cost as much as 10 cents. Nevertheless there are thousands who choose the more costly light because its other good qualities are considered a sufficient offset for the greater cost. Ordinary furnaces for heating houses are not half so economical as individual stoves, but no one uses the latter who can contrive to pay for the former So in matters of convenience the cost of a thing is not the first item.

The convenience of electrical heaters in a house, their cleanliness and the simplicity of their regulation commend themselves to every one, and when these are fairly apprehended by the well to do class it is certain that such electrical appliances will be demanded, and hot air and other furnaces will be abandoned, and with them will go the nuisances of handling coal and ashes, the consequent dust and gases, the smoky chimneys, the dangerous flues, the preparing of kindling and the expert care of the furnace with its drafts and registers.

There will be increased safety from fires, and the cost of insurance will be less When the cost and trouble of these are set over against the cost, the convenience, the safety of electric heat, the difference will not be found to be so great, but it will be willingly borne by large numbers in most communities. Once this method has a fair start it is certain to be adopted as widely as the electric light has been and then will soon be as indispensable.—Cosmopolitan.

Lucky Animals.

When Lord Eldon bequeathed his dog Pincher to his daughter, he left also an annual allowance of £8 for his food and maintenance. Professor Winslow, who died at Copenhagen, 1811, desired that his carriage horses should be shot lest they should be ill treated by those into whose hands they might fall, and an English lady of quality actually left her dog sole executor of her last will. "I have great cause of complaint," she says, "against the men. They are of no value either physical or moral. My lovers are fickle and deceitful, my so called friends false and perfidious."

A gentleman who died in 1805 at Knightsbridge left a pension of £25 to four dogs, descendants of a faithful animal who saved his life when attacked by brigands while traveling in Italy. A wealthy London widow bequeathed to a pet parrot, the faithful companion of 24 years, an annuity of £200, the bird to be produced twice a year, failing which all payments were to cease —Temple Bar.

Skye Natives.

A Scottish paper says that the natives of Skye now use knives to spread their butter, but that one old lady declines to go to parties where she is not allowed, according to the old habit of the island, to spread her butter with her thumb. Another inhabitant of the island was heard declaring to a friend that having sold his horse he must now get a wife to do the tillage.

Jovial.

Jovial once meant the type of character supposed to belong to all persons who were born when the planet Jupiter, or Jove, was in the ascendant. They were supposed to possess more of the cheerful elements of character than others, and hence to partake of the benign qualities attributed to the father of the gods.

BLUEBEARD.

He is not dead, for I am he—
  Nay, little maid, you need not start,
  That awful closet is my heart,
I pray you not to turn the key.

You hold the matter in suspense,
  You hesitate—ah! all is lost,
  The key is turned, the threshold crossed.
Now you must take the consequence!

Seven dead loves you bring to view!
  No wonder that you stand aghast.
  You should not [illegible] the past,
If you would trust [illegible] men are true.

Seven dead loves! A fancy load!
  You see the first, a little girl,
  With violet eyes and teeth of pearl;
That was a schoolboy episode.

When college days gave life a glow,
  And tender hearts wrought rapid laughter,
  I courted the professor's daughter.
That's she, the second in the row.

I scarcely know how it occurred.
  I passed vacation with a friend,
  And, ere the weeks were at an end,
I loved his sister, she's the third

A grim old lawyer taught me Kent,
  I made his mansion my abode
  And spoke some words not in the code;
His youngest girl knew what they meant.

When fashion's flame was all alive,
  Where pleasure cast her golden haze
  Athwart the pathway of the days,
I met and worshiped number five.

But yonder, where the maple tree
  Casts shadows on the old stone wall,
  And slumbrous peace broods over all,
A country maid enraptured me.

You see one other figure stand,
  Whose memory shall forever last;
  I hold it sacred since she passed
The portals of the silent land.

So Bluebeard lives, and I am he,
  But, Fatima, come close the door,
  You cannot love me any more,
The blood of knowledge stains the key!

—Theo P. Cook in New York Sun.

A Run on an Irish Bank.

Most of the depositors drew their money in gold, but some were quite satisfied to take our notes. Many did not seem to know that they were entitled to demand gold and requested to be paid their money in the same form as they had lodged it. One old woman who made this demand was drawing a large sum which had been deposited for four or five years. Notwithstanding, she professed to be able to tell me the items of which her deposit was originally composed. So many sovereigns, she said, so many half sovereigns, the rest in notes, "but not a Bank of Ireland note in the whole of it."

Occasionally a depositor when paid his money would after counting it carefully over hand it back to me again, apparently quite satisfied with this proof of our solvency. The crushing in front of the counter was often severe, and excitement would at such times run high, each man struggling with his neighbor to reach the cash office before the last sovereign was paid. I found it an excellent plan to spill a bag of 1,000 sovereigns or so on the table immediately behind me, but in full view of the public. When the people saw we had plenty left, they calmed down and came forward in their proper turns. The shopkeepers did us good service during these times, making it a point to hand in their lodgments in the presence of the excited depositors.—Chambers' Journal.

The Speed of Electricity.

The speed of electricity under the most favorable conditions is now established to be 180,000 miles a second What this enormous speed implies is somewhat dimly suggested by an illustration recently used by the eminent scientist Sir Robert Bell. Suppose that a row of telegraph posts 25,000 miles long were erected around the earth at the equator. Suppose that a wire were stretched upon these posts for this circuit of 25,000 miles, and that then another complete circuit was taken by the same wire around the same posts, and then another and yet another. In fact, let the wire be wound no fewer than seven times completely about this great globe. We should then find that an electric signal sent into the wire at one end would accomplish the circuit in one second of time.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Originality of Youth.

A pretty story comes to the Listener about a little boy whose elder sister is much interested in photography and who gives the family the benefit of many observations about her work. The little boy was taken to the courthouse to see the end of a certain trial. He came home and told his mother about it.

"The judge made a speech to the jury," he said, "and then sent them off into a little dark room to develop."—Boston Transcript.

A Boston horticultural authority condemns the practice of boring holes into trees with the idea that some preparation inserted therein is going to spread over and through the whole tree and destroy all kinds of insects, which is a physical impossibility.

When Mme. Rachel saw her stout sister dressed for the part of a shepherdess, her comment was, "Sarah, dear, you look like a shepherdess who has just dined on the flock."

It is said that in London there are no fewer than 10,000 professional musicians of various grades, and that more than half of them are women.

There are said to be over 600 varieties of wheat.

THE INLAYERS OF HANOI.

Skillful Artists at Incrusting Ebony With Mother of Pearl.

Hanoi, a city of French Tonquin, says a writer in The Journal des Voyages, has a flourishing industry in the incrustation of precious woods with mother of pearl. The industry is so important that a whole street, called the street of the Inlayers, is given up to it and constitutes the sole curiosity of the city. Strangers to the art pass hours in watching the native workmen. The latter are genuine artists, masters of a delicate handicraft demanding at once artistic perception and high manual skill.

Furnished with rude tools, but with much patience and skill, these workmen produce articles of great beauty, gleaming with rainbow hues. Here is a sheaf of many colored flowers; there are delicious arabesques; yonder is a landscape glittering in the sun.

The workmen have applied the principle of the division of labor to their art. There are the cabinetmakers, who put together the different parts of the material to be incrusted. The process of joining is done without the aid of nails and with a system of nice dovetailing and the use of a paste of which lacquer is the base. The wood employed is of two distinct species of palisander, sometimes called violet ebony and by the natives tiac, and a true ebony from the forest of the Red river of Tonquin. This latter, which the natives call moun, is especially valued by reason of its close grain and its deep black, which brings out the shifting glories of the mother of pearl. Objects of incrusted ebony are more costly than those of violet ebony.

When the cabinetmaker has prepared the wood, it passes into the hands of the designer, who makes sketches of the ornamentation upon rice paper. These designs are transferred to the wood by the inlayer, whose duty it is to choose the pearl that will best serve to bring out the beauty of the design. The mother of pearl is obtained from a species of large shellfish called casque, chiefly caught upon the shores of the island of Poulo-Condar.

The inlayer cuts the mother of pearl into bits four or five centimeters in diameter and chooses the combination of colors that shall yield the contrasts necessary for the artistic success of his work. His art lies in the skill to arrange the pieces so as to obtain the best effect of iridescence. This he heightens by the use of a sort of pearl dust furnished by a kind of great mussel taken from the brooks of the region The play of light upon these mussels gives the whole gamut of the rainbow.

The bits of pearl chosen, the inlayer strives to give them the form of the design and to dispose them as a veritable mosaic in the wood. The crude morsel is rendered translucent with pumice stone. It is then fixed in a vise, and the inlayer's labor of patience begins. Crouching upon his heels before the vise, he shapes the piece with a file smaller than an ordinary colored crayon. The pearl fashioned, it is necessary to trench the wood to receive it. This is ordinarily done by children 14 or 15 years old. They follow the lines of the design with a burin and channel tiny trenches of a millimeter in diameter. The bits of pearl are then set in the grooves and fixed with a lacquer paste. The whole is gently heated to melt the paste and so fill all interstices. The inlayer then polishes his work, varnishes it and gives it finishing touches with the burin. The work is so beautiful and so costly that it is much counterfeited by cheaper methods, though never with entire success.—New York Sun.

Unknown and Known.

Charles Sumner once had an experience which taught him that he was both known and unknown even in Boston He was on his way, riding in a street car, to attend a social meeting at the Church of the Disciples, to which he had been invited by the pastor, Dr. James Freeman Clarke, when two suggestive incidents happened.

While in the car he asked a gentleman the exact location of the church. The gentleman told him and then said, "Are you a stranger, sir?" showing that there was a Bostonian who did not know Mr. Sumner by sight.

But a boy in the car jumped out when Mr. Sumner reached his destination and said, "Mr Sumner, will you please write your name in my album?" They stopped under a street lamp, and Mr. Sumner wrote his name.—Youth's Companion.

The Ptarmigan.

There are few birds whose plumage is so variable as the ptarmigan's. Three times in the year its plumage changes. It has separate coats for spring, autumn and winter. At the beginning of November it puts on the last costume of the season. Its spring brown and summer gray serve well to hide it among the scanty herbage of its haunts from the keen eye of the soaring falcon.

KEEPS POISON OUT.

Poison in the Blood. The Kidneys Filter It Out and

Keep the Blood Pure.

They Protect us From Many Dangerous Diseases. What Happens When They Get Out of Order. How

TO CURE THEM AGAIN.

Most diseases are caused by poison in the blood.

The poison should be kept out.

The kidneys are supposed to do this. That is what they are there for.

And they generally do. But when they are sick they can't: and then we get sick.

The kidneys may get sick from overwork, worry, excess, high living, etc

The reason so many of our great men die from Bright's disease is that so many overwork themselves.

Bright's disease is only one of the many diseases the root of which lies in the kidneys.

Other folks suffer from diabetes, rheumatism, gout, gravel, sleeplessness, anaemia, nervousness, headache, neuralgia, etc.

All these diseases would go if the poison could be got out of your blood. If the kidneys would only do their work. If you would only take Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills to *make* your kidneys do their work.

It is not your kidneys' fault.

You should be trying to help them.

You can do it by taking Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills.

It is such an easy piece of knowledge to remember.

Your kidneys are simply filters. They need looking to now and then like other filters If they are kept clean and healthy, they will keep your blood clean and healthy, and you will be strong and healthy.

Asparagus is a healing and strengthening tonic for the kidneys.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills give fresh life and power to the kidneys. They cause the kidneys to purify the blood, to make it redder and healthier and more nourishing. They put new life into your body, new color into your blood, new ambition into your mind, new youth into your joints and muscles

They do not work miracles.

But they cure diseases.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills have cured so many people that they can be safely relied on to cure you.

They will cure you, not *because* they have cured others, but because they are made from herbs which have *never failed* to cure the kidneys when taken in the proper doses.

They were prepared by a physician who knows how to cure the kidneys.

A few doses will relieve. A few boxes will cure.

Sold by all druggists for 50 cents per box, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.

Write for interesting pamphlet on the subject to Hobb's Medicine Co. Chicago or San Francisco.

Timely Precaution.

"Have you thought about doing any Christmas shopping yet?" asked Mr. Hunnimune.

"No, dear." was the reply, "it is a little early for such preparations, isn't it?"

"M'yes. But it's as well to take time by the forelock, you know. Have you a memorandum book handy?"

"Yes."

"Well, you might jot down these little points. Here's the brand of cigars that I prefer. They cannot by any possibility be purchased at a bargain. Here is the number of slippers that I wear, and you might make a note of the fact that my preference in neckties is dark red, with a small black figure, also that I do not need any suspenders."

And she thanked him, and wrote it all down, thereby saving no small share of future regrets and embarrassments.—*Washington Star.*

The Common People.

As Abraham Lincoln called them, do not care to argue about their ailments. What they want is a medicine that will cure them The simple honest statement, 'I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me," is the best argument in favor of this medicine, and this is what many thousands voluntarily say.

Hood's Pills are the best after dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache. 25c.

No Humbug.

Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumption or asthma. But it does claim to give comfort and relief in advanced stages of these diseases and to usually cure early stages. It is certainly worth trying by those afflicted or threatened with these dread diseases. 50c Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

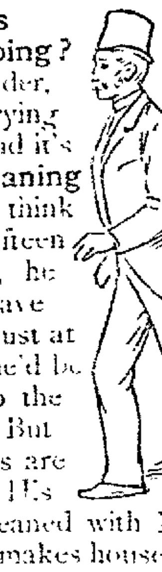
Over One Hundred Thousand

Bottles of Egyptian Cement Glue now in use. Sold by all druggists.

How to Prevent a Cold.

After an exposure, or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails. 50c. Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

Where Is He Going?



Gentle reader, he is hurrying home. And it's house-cleaning time, too think of that! Fifteen years ago, he wouldn't have done it. Just at this time, he'd be taking to the woods." But now things are different. His house is cleaned with [cut off]ine. That makes house[cut off] ing easy. Easy for tho[se] do it—easy for those wh[o] it done. No hard wo[rk] wear and tear, no turm[oil] confusion, no time w[asted] no tired women, no [cut off] less men. Everything' smoothly, quickly, quiet[ly] easily. Try it and see.

ALASKA FUR HO[USE]

403-405 ADAMS STREE[T]

TOLEDO

SUSSMAN & HOFF[MAN]

Manufacturers of all

Fine Fur[s]

SUPERIOR QUALITY,
MODERATE PRICES,
LARGE LINES,
EXCLUSIVE ST[YLES]

Correspondence and inspecti[on] [inv]ited.

Catalogues sent free of cha[rge on a]pplication.

Respectfully,

SUSSMAN & HOFFM[AN]

FAUROT'S OPERA H[OUSE]

TUESDAY, NOVEMBE[R]

Special Engagement of

EMILY BANCK[ER]

[an]d distinguished comedians. The [laugh]ing comedy,

"OUR FLAT."

All new musical acts.

Travesties on Grand Op[era]

[I]llustrating the comical sides of un[...]able N. Y. apartment houses

[Se]ats on sale at box office.
[Pr]ices—25, 50, 75, $1.00

FAUROT'S OPERA H[OUSE]

WEDNESDAY, NOV.

[The] most arousing and well-known farce comedy

HOSS AND HO[SS]

[Pre]sented with an excellent comp[any of fir]st-class artists, introducing all

New Specialtie[s]

Prices as usual. Seats on sale at Bo[x office]

CORRECT SCHEDU[LE]

Of the arrival and departure of tra[ins at Li]ma, Ohio.

C., H. & D.

North,
15 m 8
40 m 9
25 p. m daily .... daily 1
05 p. m .... daily 6
50 a. m daily .... daily 2
40 a m—Sunday only Sunday—7

CHICAGO & ERIE.

East.
00 a. m. Local .... Local 7
30 p. m. 9
35 p. m. 1
58 a. m. 12

P., F. W. & C.

East.
35 a. m. 9
.... 2
15 p m. 8
55 p. m 1
50 p. m. Limited .... Limited 2

L. E. & W.

East
20 a. m. 9
10 p. m. 5
50 p. m. 2

OHIO SOUTHERN.

Depart -South,
10 a. m 12
40 p. m. 7

Dr. Doty

[at] Burnet House, Lima, Dec. 7. See him.

Dr. Doty cures catarrh.
Dr. Doty cures constipation
Dr. Doty cures rheumatism.
Dr. Doty cures heart palpita[tion]
Dr. Doty cures dyspepsia.
Dr. Doty cures female weak[ness]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE COUNCIL.

Some Members Want to Increase ...

A Halt Called on the Erection of More Electric Light Poles—What the Council Did Last Evening.

The city council met in regular session last night, with Vice President Metheany in the chair and the following members present: Kiplinger, Allen, Snyder, Standish, Chapin, Van Eman, Brotherton, Jackman and McVey.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Lima College petitioned to have alley crossings put in on Charles street; also, to have one or more electric lights in the vicinity of the college. Petition received and referred to the light committee.

Mr. Brotherton said the light fund was already overdrawn, and there were other places where additional lights were more needed. He said he had already prepared a resolution to have alley crossings put in.

Several property owners petitioned for an electric light at Elizabeth and Market streets. Referred to the light committee.

G. W. Curtis claimed he was entitled to $40 damages for the injury done his horse in stepping into a sewer trench at McDonald and Spring streets.

The street commissioner said the earth caved in beneath Curtis' horse because of a water line having bursted. Claim referred to the street commissioner and solicitor.

The street committee made several recommendations, among them the acceptance of the north McDonald street grade, which was adopted.

The sidewalk committee recommended the acceptance of several new walks. Report adopted.

The committee also recommended the building of 160 feet of stone walk abutting the south Pine street school grounds, on Kibby street. Motion to award contract for this work to Jacob Custer, at 75 cents per foot for two and one-half inch Bedford stone, was carried.

The fire committee made the following recommendations:

"That the following changes in the salaries of the members of the fire department be made: James Ogden, chief, $60 to $65; R. D. Routson, Chas. Daily, W. M. Mowery, Clem Eyster and D. R. Mumaugh, from $50 to $55; that all members of the fire department, in addition to their regular salaries, be paid 3 per cent. on same, this being the amount usually deducted for cashing city orders.

Mr. Brotherton, to bring the matter to a discussion, moved to lay the recommendation on the table.

Mr. Allen said the firemen were not getting enough money. He thought the recommendation should be adopted.

Mr. Standish said he would favor the recommendation.

Mr. Brotherton said a terrible fight had been made in the council last spring to keep the chief of the fire department from being removed from his office. If Mr. Ogden did not still want to work for the city at $60 per month he had the privilege to resign. If the fire fund was already overdrawn and had been overdrawn for twenty years, as Mr. Allen interrupted to say, that was all the more reason that the salary should not be increased. He said that the councilmen represented the people and had no right to pay out the people's money for an increase in firemen's salaries when they were already being fairly compensated for their work as firemen. The men who were doing manual labor in the streets and in the shops and had to carry and eat cold dinners were drawing smaller wages than the firemen.

Mr. Chapin said drivers were now drawing $55 per month and the other men who had to do most of the work and go into the burning buildings were only drawing $50 per month. The chief, he said, had to be electrician besides attend to his duties as chief, and furthermore, the men had been promised more money when they learned the work thoroughly.

Mr. Van Eman said that the men drawing $50 per month, only had $45 left when their orders were cashed at a discount.

Mr. Metheany called Mr. Standish to the chair and taking the floor said that he believed the department efficient, but considering the condition of the city funds he did not think the salaries should be increased, and did not think salaries in any city department should be increased at the present.

Mr. Chapin wanted to either adopt the recommendation or cut the drivers wages down to equal that of the other firemen.

A vote was taken upon Mr. Brotherton motion to table the report and it was lost by the following vote—Yea, Brotherton, Kiplinger, Metheany, Snyder and McVey.

Nay, Allen, Chapin, Jackman, Van Emans and Standish.

Motion to lay the matter over for one week was carried.

Contracts and bonds of G. W. Glaze and L. T. Copp, sidewalk contractors, were received and accepted.

Chief Haller reported 23 arrests for last week.

An ordinance to prevent gambling in the city, was the read the first time.

Ordinance to assess special tax upon property abutting upon the public square to pay for the public square improvement, was read the third time.

Mr. Brotherton moved to lay the ordinance over for one week, in order that the councilmen and property owners have time to investigate the provisions of it. His motion was not seconded, and upon motion the ordinance was placed upon its passage and was passed.

The separate ordinance to assess for the pavement for the strip inside the curb on the public square, was given its first reading

Mr. McVey, for the street commissioner, moved to repeal the ordinance prohibiting blasting in the city in day time, so that the street commissioner and his men would be protected in case of any accident.

The solicitor said it was not necessary to repeal the ordinance, and that in any case the city would be held responsible.

Mr. Brotherton said he did not think there was any danger. The men were all very careful in handling the dangerous explosive.

Motion to pay the workmen in the creek every two weeks, was carried.

Mr. Van Eman said the central fire department needed two new horses, and there was at present an opportunity to buy one of the finest teams in the county.

The chief of the fire department said that one of the old horses now in use was in very bad condition and could not be depended upon.

Mr. Allen said the city had always made a mistake in the breed used in a fire department. The team which could now be purchased, he said, were too heavy for fire department use.

Mr. Chapin said he had examined the team which Mr. Van Eman spoke of and considered them the best that could be purchased.

Mr. Van Eman said that the team now belonged to a man named McClain, and that they would weigh 1200 or 1300 pounds each when in condition

The chief said the horses were French coach breed.

Mr. Van Eman said the team could be purchased for $300.

Mr. Brotherton said that was a big price to pay for a team of horses.

Nothing was done

Mr. Brotherton said that the telephone, street railway and electric light people were putting in poles wherever they pleased on any of the streets and he thought that no corporation should be permitted to place another pole until they have permission from the council or street committee He moved to instruct the clerk to notify the corporations to that effect and the motion was carried.

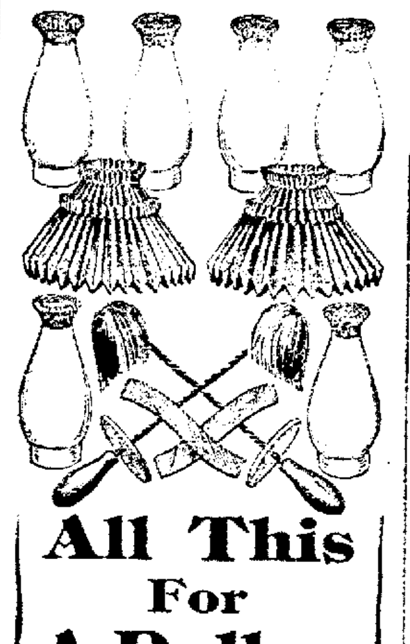
Mr. McFey moved to appoint the street committee, sidewalk committee, engineer and solicitor a committee to report in one week upon proposition to restore dirt from sidewalk grades on north West street, where dirt is said to have been scraped into the street at one time.

Mr. Brotherton moved to remove temporary sidewalk which the city built on the north side of east North street at Faurot property, to the Jefferson street school property and request Mr. Faurot to build his own walk on east North street. His motion was carried.

Mr. McVey moved to adjourn to meet to-morrow night to allow wages due city employes working in Hog creek.

Matter of Lima Northern crossings on North and High streets was referred to engineer and solicitor.

Adjourned.



All This For A Dollar.

There has been invented a lamp chimney that will not break with heat. It's called the **Ivory Top** because of its peculiar construction. To introduce this lamp chimney quickly to lamp users everywhere the following remarkable offer is made. Upon receipt of one dollar an introduction box will be sent, express paid, containing *six Ivory Top* chimneys, *two* imported lamp shades of handsome design, with wire frames, *two* rotary lamp cleaners and *two* wicks. If this is more than you need get a neighbor to take half.

Bought in the regular way these articles would cost double the money. Give full address, town, county and state. A little book about lamps free

THE LIPPINCOTT GLASS CO., Alexandria, Ind.

The Baby's Colic Cure.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O.—"Our little boy when three weeks old was troubled with severe attacks of wind-colic. Our druggist recommended Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We used it until baby was eight months old. The effect from the start was magical, giving instant relief and no bad effects. I recommend it with pleasure to every mother in the land. Mrs. C. W. Cramer." Dr. Hand's Remedies for children sold by all druggists for 25c.

GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

Almost everybody takes some laxative medicine to cleanse the system and keep the blood pure. Those who take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR (liquid or powder) get all the benefits of a mild and pleasant laxative and tonic that purifies the blood and strengthens the whole system. And more than this: SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR regulates the Liver, keeps it active and healthy, and when the Liver is in good condition you find yourself free from Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick-Headache and Constipation, and rid of that worn out and debilitated feeling. These are all caused by a sluggish Liver. Good digestion and freedom from stomach troubles will only be had when the liver is properly at work. If troubled with any of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. The King of Liver Medicines, and Better than Pills.

EVERY PACKAGE
Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper.
J. H. Zeilin & Co., Phila., Pa.

The Potato Cure.

A man prominent in the affairs of Dunkirk related the following incident:

"One day, two months after I had signed the pledge, I had a craving for a drink of whisky so strong that I could see nothing else but drinks about me and felt as if I must have at least one drink. I told a friend of my state of mind.

"He said: 'You need not drink. I can tell you of a substitute that will stop your discomfort. Get a bowl of ice water and a raw potato, peel it and cut down one end of it to a size convenient to take in the mouth. Dip the potato in the ice water and suck it every time you think you must have the whisky.'

"I did as he advised. I took the bowl of ice water and the potato and placed them on a table at the head of my bed and would dip the potato in the water and place it between my lips every few moments till I went to sleep. I awoke free from any desire to drink whisky and have been free from it ever since. That one treatment eradicated my craving for whisky for all the time that has since elapsed."—Buffalo Courier.

From a Findlay Mother.

"Having used Dr. Hand's Colic Cure for my baby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many medicines for baby colic, and none have done so much good. I will hereafter use no other remedy for colicky babies.—Mrs. L. Tanner, Findlay, Ohio." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure, Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists for 25c.

The Child of the Past and of Today.

The child of bygone days had to be seen and not heard—the new child has to be heard as well as seen. Heard in essays, recitations, society speeches, seen in endless photographs—posturing in shop windows—smirking at us from out the pages of periodicals. Yes, it is the children's age in more senses than one. In some cases the children are used to reflect the father's glory when we find articles by the "Daughters of Great Men." Truly, we are, as Thackeray has called us, a nation of snobs, but what have our innocent children done that we should make them participators in our national weakness?

Baby portraits, now so common, ought to be sacred to the domestic hearth, and not shown to a cold and unsympathetic outer world. We hope, however, that if this kind of thing continues, the children may themselves get too much of it and rebel. In this connection we are glad to note a protest from a little American girl, Miss Clara Clemens (Mark Twain's daughter). "Papa's books," she confesses, bore her. "I haven't read half he's written," she confided to a friend, "and what I have read didn't interest me in the least. I am so tired, too, of being noticed and asked to be introduced and so forth, just because I am the daughter of the great American humorist. Papa is the nicest thing in the world as papa, but, oh, dear! I do wish he wasn't famous!"—Good Words.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Discretion the Better Part.

"I'm perfectly convinced," said the ambitious young man, "that I can write the greatest novel of the period."

"Why don't you go ahead and do it, then?"

"Oh, I wouldn't think of such a thing. I am happy now in my belief on the subject. Where's the good of my risking disappointment?"—Washington Star.

The ... Plate Club.

In a little ... depart... is a cu... the Broken Plate club. This is its history: A few years ago some merchants and manufacturers were dining together when a plate rolled from the table, and falling into the fireplace broke. As it happened the number of the fragments exactly corresponded with that of the guests. The coincidence was regarded as a good augury, and then and there a society was formed which imposed upon its members the bonds of brotherhood.

Each man as he left carried away with him his fragment of the plate. According to the rules, no new member was to be introduced, and at each death the bit of porcelain which was in the possession of the deceased is restored to the president, who glues the fragments together. The last surviving member of the club is charged with the duty of cementing his piece to the rest, and when the plate has thus been reformed it is to be buried.—London Telegraph.

A Great Museum.

Our Army Medical museum is said to be the largest and most interesting collection of anatomical specimens in the world. In May, 1862, all surgeons in the army were ordered to forward to the office of the surgeon general "all specimens of morbid anatomy, surgical or medical, which may be regarded as valuable, together with projectiles and foreign bodies removed and such other matters as may prove of interest in the study of military medicine or surgery."

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them Sold at Melville's Drug Store.

C. H. & D. RY.

Street Cars from C. H. & D. Depot at Cincinnati.

At Cincinnati the Baymiller Electric Street Car Line leaves the Sixth street entrance of the depot, running up Sixth street to all parts of the city. The East End Electric starts from the Fifth street entrance, running up Fourth street to all parts of the city, including the extreme East End, passing the Penna. station. The Third and Fourth street Horse Car line leaves the Fifth street entrance, passing the Central depot.

EXCURSIONS

Via C., H. & D. Ry. Co.

...tlanta, Ga., and return, tickets good going ... Dec. 15 and returning until Jan. 7, $27.35. ...kets good 20 days from date of sale, $20.

Boston and New York.

Take the C., H. & D. for Boston and New York. You can leave Lima at 1:55 p. m., and arrive in New York the next day at 1:48 p. m and arrive in Boston at 3 p. m. This is the best and fastest train to New England from Lima H. I. McGUIRE Tkt. Agt

NO. 54

East Side Public Square. First-class Barber Shop. Ladies' and Children's Haircutting done to order. Special room for ladies' hair dressing.

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5565.

Ex. Doc. 8. Page 32.

The First National Bank of Wapakoneta, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs Allen Spyker, et al, Defendants. — Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th, A. D. 1895,

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Being inlot number 2267, being ... feet, except 30 feet off of the north side of said lot 2267 and 10 feet off of the north side of inlot number 2268, ... feet in Wise's addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Appraised at $1200.00.

And inlots numbers 1728 and 1729 in Jameson's second addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Inlot 1728 appraised at $225.00.

Inlot 1729 appraised at $250.00.

Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, November 11th, A. D 1895.
Layton & Stueve, Plaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5485

Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff, vs Joseph Askins, Defendant. — Allen Probate Court.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, A. D. 1895,

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Lima Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlots numbered 4,159, 4,162, 4,165, 4,172, 4,175, 4,178, 4,183, 4,186, 4,188, 4,191, 4,194, 4,197, 4,199, 4,201, 4,202, 4,207, 4,209, 4,211, 4,217 and 4,218 in Joseph Askins' addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at $2090.00.

Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, November 4th, 1895.
Moore and Watts, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have Eastern money to loan at a very low rate of interest. Why pay 8 and 9 per cent. when you can get it so cheap. Call on me before you borrow.

T. K. WILKINS,
Rooms 9 and 10, Opera Block, Second Floor Lima, Ohio. 9 12-1y

If you have never used

JAPAN-O-LENE

The best modern silver polish, give it a trial. Druggists and grocers have it. Price, 15 cents.

MONEY TO LOAN

On farm or city property in any amount. Quickest and best accommodation in Northwestern Ohio.

F. W. RAUCH & CO.,
205½ n. Main-st., Purtscher block.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have money to loan on good city and farm property, in sums to suit, at lowest terms and rates of interest. No delay. Give me a call before making arrangements elsewhere.

W. H. WALLACE,
Room 6, Secon Floor, Holmes Block.
11-12-d&w 1m

DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Sent by mail on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE to cure you or refund money and we stand by our guarantee. Sold at $1 per Box, 6 Boxes for $5.

H. F. Vortkamp, n e corner Main and North streets.

—THE—

Commercial Investment Bank

SAMUEL A. BAXTER & SONS,

Nos. 206 and 208 West High Street, LIMA, OHIO.

Government, State, County, Municipal and School Bonds, Real Estate Mortgages, Commercial Paper, Bank and Industrial Stocks bought and sold. We buy only that which has merit and sell only that which we guarantee.

—THE—

First National Bank.

LIMA, OHIO

CAPITAL $100,000.00

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

S. S. WHEELER, PRESIDENT.
C. S. BRICE, VICE PRESIDENT.
C. D. CRITES, CASHIER.
F. C. CUNNINGHAM, ASSISTANT CASHIER.

EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, $1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE Co., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Melville Bros.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Lima Times-Democrat

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LIMA

Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United States.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G. CO.

OFFICE—TIMES BUILDING,

No. 131 North Main Street, Lima, O.

TELEPHONE CALL, No. 24.

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is published every evening (except Sunday) and will be delivered at your supper table each evening upon the following terms:

One copy one year, in advance.....$5 00
Six months, in advance.....2 50
By carrier, per week.....10 cents.

Subscription collections made weekly. Our collector will call each week unless some special arrangement be made with him. All subscription accounts must be paid promptly.

All foreign subscriptions must be paid in advance.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in northwestern Ohio, outside the larger cities. It reaches into every portion of Lima and goes into every postoffice in Allen county. THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is recognized as the people's paper, and as such is the most popular newspaper in the city. It is read by every one in Lima, and its rapidly increasing list attests its superiority over all competitors.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT—The Semi-Weekly edition issued by THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT COMPANY, is without parallel in point of excellence. It contains 36 columns of choice literary, editorial, news, and advertising matter of great interest to everyone in the county. This excellent newspaper is published for the small sum of

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Subscriptions not paid in advance will be charged for at the rate of $1 50 per year.

Address all communications to

TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUB. CO.,
Lima, Ohio.

Less than two weeks more of peace. Then the Congressional mills will commence grinding again.

Iowa has just taken a census, and reports that her increase in population during the last five years is but 6 per cent. Michigan also shows but a small increase. Massachusetts, on the other hand, claims 11 per cent., and New Jersey 16 per cent. increase for five years. Rhode Island increased about 8 per cent. Her case is exceptional in that three-fourths of her population go to make up a single city, Providence, and suburbs.

AMERICAN OIL ABROAD.

With a total export of American petroleum of 276,091,241 gallons to date, and seven weeks of the busiest season of the year yet to come, it is very evident that the dangerous competition of Russian oil in the foreign markets has been postponed to some other year. The exports already exceeded by 6,000 000 gallons those for the same period of the previous year and the mouth of the Schuylkill is full of vessels waiting to be loaded with case oil for Japan and India.

This increase in trade in the face of a higher price for oil than has ruled for years shows that the danger to the American oil trade from Russian competition is only a speculative bogy which the Standard monopoly brings forward on occasions to frighten off competition at home. While the production of Russia oil is doubtless large, the Russian crude produces a much smaller percentage of the refined article than American oil. The Russian oil deposits lie far inland and the oil for export must be hauled or pumped over the divide between the land-locked Caspian and the Black Seas before it can reach a port of shipment. It can be widely distributed by rail and river through Russia itself, but this makes its field of distribution chiefly local.

While American oil is produced in the present quantities at a price not higher than the average for the current year, it is certain to command a steadily expanding foreign market. There is more danger that the supply of American oil may fail than that it will be driven out of European and Asian markets by the competition of the Russian product.

McKINLEY AND THE DELEGATES.

Much display has been made of a dispatch from Columbus in these words: "Governor McKinley said tonight, relative to the general suggestion that he be permitted to appoint the district delegates to the National Republican Convention, that he appreciates the suggestion, but prefers that the selection of delegates should be left to the Republicans. He does not feel that he should accept a duty which belongs to the people, and is willing to trust them now as he has in the past."

Of course this talk is for public consumption. Still, it is probably another of the mistakes of McKinley, who, if he perseveres, will soon be able to duplicate the performance of a former Governor of Ohio, and get his foot in his mouth. Unless Governor McKinley, or some friends who know more about politics than he does, takes charge of the naming of delegates to the national convention, the matter will be left, not to the people, but to Jos. B Foraker and George B. Cox If the Governor is satisfied that he has things fixed with Foraker and Cox, he can possibly afford to make a dramatic exhibition of virtue in print. Still it would be better, in any event, to insist privately on naming the delegates A bargain was made before the election. The Governor was a party to it because he could not make other terms. But the other fellows have the first reaping of usufruct, and the Governor will do well to get papers signed up at once. It is even dangerous to make a public profession of confidence in the people. —*Enquirer.*

Hungary's Millennial Year.

Old and feeble though he was, it was a pity Louis Kossuth could not have lived two years longer, till 1896, to witness the celebration of the one thousandth year of Hungarian national existence. It is true that in 1848 Austria thought she conquered Hungary, but the real fact is that today Hungary, through the inherent power and intellectual superiority of the Magyar race, is the most important and influential part of the empire

Hungary has had an organized government ten centuries, and next year she will celebrate the fact with one of the most interesting and instructive expositions of modern times. Great fairs are rather palling on the civilized taste, there have been so many of them, but this one will be unique. Americans going to Europe in 1896 will find rare pleasure and profit in the Hungarian national show. Even though Austria downed the Hungarian patriots, she could not down the Hungarian home rule parliament and government which the Magyar land has always enjoyed, and this home government is preparing the exposition of 1896.

It is believed to have been in the year 887 that Almos, the head duke of the Turanian tribes, crossed the Carpathians and conquered the Slavs in Hungary. The Turanian tribes numbered seven, and they already had at that early day sworn compacts guaranteeing justice and equality among themselves. In 896 Arpad, the son of Almos, finished the job of conquering Hungary and organized a regular government. This event will be celebrated by the exposition of next year The historic souvenirs and displays of a romantic, semioriental country a thousand years old will be worth traveling half around the globe to see The Turanian tribes of a thousand years ago are believed to have come straight from the regions which were the cradle of the human race in Asia.

The Schomburgk Line.

The Review of Reviews, American edition, has this to say about British aggression in Venezuela:

The so called Schomburgk line was drawn by a British agent who went to Venezuela in 1840, and who fixed this theoretical boundary without the knowledge of the Venezuelan government It was a new boundary which utterly changed the territorial lines previously recognized and which encroached boldly upon the territory which the British themselves had previously treated as belonging to Venezuela. Two or three British administrations, if we mistake not, have since 1840 admitted that the Schomburgk line has no validity whatsoever. But even if England could lay any sort of moral or legal claim to the territory which she attempted to appropriate when she bounded her claims by the Schomburgk line she has never been able to make Americans understand by what right she has from time to time encroached farther and farther beyond that line and appropriated new areas of the interior of Venezuela. A clearer case of absolutely unwarranted and inexcusable appropriation of the territory of another power cannot be shown in any part of the world, so far as we understand the facts, than these recent encroachments by the British upon the mainland of South America. It begins to seem to many Americans that it is not worth while to discuss the details of the question with England any further, and that it would be better for the United States government to adopt an entirely different course in the matter. It is not a question that concerns the United States directly, but this country has taken a stand upon the principles of the Monroe doctrine from which it cannot retreat without loss of self respect and without failure of duty toward the weaker republics of the wester hemisphere.

It will come tough on the "squaw men" of the Chickasaw Nation to have to surrender not only the right to Indian citizenship, but also the right to own the lands they sacrificed their white manhood to get. But such laws are the only means by which the Chickasaws can prevent themselves from losing their own rights in their own country The ignoble white men who married squaws in order to share the money, rations and lands allotted to the Indians by the United States government are gradually getting possession of all that is worth having among the civilized Indians, wealth, honors and emoluments The sympathies of the country are with the Chickasaws as against these squaw men fellows

The successful application of electricity to the propulsion of canalboats will give new life to the old fashioned waterways. There is no reason why they should not now be utilized in many states on a greater scale than ever before. It was probably the realization of the fact that electricity would give a boom to canals that made the voters of New York go so overwhelmingly for canal improvements throughout the state.

About College Women.

It is hard to tell whether it is knockout drops or merely a plain drunk that possesses the essayists of the present day in regard to women who have taken a college course. One begins to get very tired of the eternal talk concerning them.

A college bred young woman is merely a girl with a good brain and good health, ambitious to do something useful in the world. She learns the branches of science young men have been learning at college since colleges began and the new fangled ideas besides. To her credit, be it said, she learns these things often better than the young men do After she graduates she steps out into the world and usually makes some use of her education, which is also to her credit She either becomes a teacher, or college professor, or maybe a doctor, lawyer or she goes in for college settlements, and sometimes it pleases her to remain just a nice, sweet girl, who does nothing in particular

But now your anatomist, your essayist, your newspaper writer, your social statistic crank, and heaven knows who else, takes her up and examines her under the microscope. Most of their investigations run along one and the same line, whether a college education decreases or adds to her chances for marriage.

When the girl began her solid, systematic and altogether admirable college training, undoubtedly she did it without a thought of her chances to marry, one way or the other. Since it did not trouble her, why in the name of all that is reasonable and sensible should it trouble anybody else? What, indeed, has a college training to do with matrimony anyhow? Investigators do not go about with spectacles on nose inquiring into whether college bred men marry or not. Why should they in the case of college woman?

In brief, the question of whether a girl college graduate marries or not is nobody's business except her own and that of the man, happy or otherwise, according as she takes or rejects him. The college girl is an ornament to society wherever she is, and she is something better than an ornament. She usually gives some reason why she should exist, which is more than can be said of some of those who are prodding into her private life. At any rate, give us a rest on the college girl's matrimonial chances

The enlisted soldiers at Fort Sheridan who lodged complaints against their superior officers for making them do duty as valets and domestic servants have the sympathy of the people of this whole country. There exists exactly as much reason why a captain in the regular army should black a private soldier's shoes as there is why the private soldier should black the captain's shoes. American citizens enlist in the army to fight, not to wash officers' dishes and clean officers' clothes By an act of justice, which should long ago have been accomplished in this free republic, private soldiers of education, military ability and bravery, are now put in the direct line of promotion for even the highest offices in the army of the United States It will look well, will it not, for a grizzly, gruff old colonel hereafter to be messing with a dashing young captain or lieutenant who used to black his shoes and clean his clothes? Down with the whole wretched army officer aristocracy system! Everything that serves to give it another kick is to be commended. The enlisted soldier owes duty to his country. He owes the strictest obedience to his officers in respect to military matters. Outside of that he may be and sometimes is more of a gentleman than the officer who commands him Let us have no aristocracy except that of good character, brains and gentle breeding in America

Impending changes for Turkey are plainly in sight, and they will come possibly through disruption from within, not partition without. The most significant straw showing the direction of the wind is the rumor of a good understanding between the young Mussulman party and the outraged, rebellious Armenians If there is enough live blood in the young Turks to make them desire to sweep away out of their country the antiquated, vicious oriental rule and introduce western reforms, then, with the aid of the Armenians, this can be done But it would be one of the strangest sights ever this world witnessed to see Christian and Mohammedan in alliance fighting side by side for the same cause, and that the cause of freedom.

One of the most characteristic stories told of the lamented Eugene Field is that of his inheriting $60,000 at the age of 21 and spending it His father and mother were both dead, and there was nobody with any shadow of control over him So the generous, romantic boy invited a friend to share his good fortune, and they went to Europe. The two young fellows actually "blew in" the whole of that $60,000 in two years. "I just swatted the money around" said Field Then he came home and began to work for his living He was a man who could afford to spend all his fortune in two years, for he was a genius. But it would hardly be safe for others to follow his example There are few geniuses among the wild young men who throw their money away There was only one Eugene Field, the poet and lover of the children

Lowered the Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—B. D. Blakeslee, a Chicago cycling club member, completed his long journey across the continent from New York at midnight and cut 23 hours off the record.

Hanged In His Barn.

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., Nov. 19 —Adam Bitner suicided by hanging himself in his barn

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Terrible Fate of a Boat's Crew on the Chilian Coast.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 19—News from Valparaiso has been received here giving the details of the death of Captain Slegar and four seamen of the American bark Edward Kidder, which came from New York to load nitrate. The captain and his men went down the coast a short distance below Valparaiso, intending to kill fish for the ship's use by explosives. People on shore say the party spent several hours exploding dynamite near the rocks.

Then a terrible explosion was heard, throwing a colum of water 50 feet in the air, and when the smoke cleared away not a vestige of the boat or its occupants was to be seen. Subsequently diligent search was made along the beach, and the only articles found were a lot of splintered wreckage of the ship's boat and one or two hats.

FIVE NEGROES HANGED.

Believed to Have Been Killed While Fleeing From Their Oppressors.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 19.—A dispatch from Port Barrios, dated Nov. 15, says five negroes were found hanging yesterday morning by guards six miles from town. They were recognized as being some of the negroes lately arrived here to work on the railroad construction, but who became dissatisfied and fled. An investigation was made, but, like all investigations in this country, nothing resulted except that it was learned that the negroes came from Louisiana. It was given out that they must have been murdered by robbers, but it is believed that they were pursued by the contractors and troops and killed so as not to allow them to escape. The life of the American negroes at work here is terrible. Many have been beaten to death.

GATHERING THEM IN.

Standard Oil Company Acquires More Pipe Lines.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 19.—The Standard Oil company has acquired the Mellon Pipe Line company, a controlling interest in the Crescent Pipe Line company and the Bear Creek refinery. The sale was made to the National Transit company, the price paid being about $2,500,000.

The Mellon company operates in southwestern Pennsylvania and includes the Sistersville, W. Va., field. The Crescent Pipe Line company has its western terminus in connection with the Mellon line and its eastern terminus at Marens Hook, W Va.

BARRETT'S PLUNDER.

He Is Believed to Have Stolen at Least $500,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—It is believed that Burglar Barrett, whose double life and daring crimes have created such a sensation, has an immense quantity of valuable plunder concealed in this city. Acting on this belief the police of Boston have sent detectives to this city and, assisted by the New York authorities, they are making a search of the storage warehouses and safe deposit vaults It is thought Barrett stole at least $500,000.

SOWING WHEAT.

All Kansas Out on Sunday at Work After the Rain.

TOPEKA, Nov 19 —All over western Kansas Sunday farmers were busy seeding and sowing wheat. The day was perfect, and recent rains have put the ground in prime condition. In many fields women were out, either driving the teams hitched to the drills or to the harrows Wheat sown before the rains is coming up nicely, and that being sown now will have a fine growth before the winter freezes come.

OUT OF POLITICS.

Governor Altgeld Wants to Resume His Practice and Make Some Money.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A Chicago paper quotes Governor Altgeld as follows: "You can say in your paper that Altgeld is out of politics. I am eagerly looking forward to the close of the next 14 months, when I will turn over to the people the finest state government on earth and quit politics forever. I want to get back to my law practice and make some money."

Young Lady Killed.

GREENVILLE, O., Nov. 19. — Three young ladies, about 14 miles north of here, started to church in a buggy The horse became scared and backed into a ditch, throwing them out. Miss Flora Snook fell under the horse's feet and her head was crushed so badly that she died in half an hour.

Building Burned.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19. — The 4-story brick building at 821 North Fourth street, occupied by the Fourborn Toy and Notion company, was partially destroyed by fire last night, causing a loss of $60,000 The company had on hand a large quantity of Christmas goods.

Attempted Suicide.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 19.—C. R. Meeker, assistant resident engineer of the Southern Pacific, attempted suicide by morphine poisoning. He was formerly an officer in the United States navy.

Earthquake In Missouri.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Nov. 19.—An earthquake shock was felt here at 9:50 p m. Sunday, the vibrations lasting about three seconds. No damage was done.

Took the Bloodhound.

XENIA, O., Nov. 19. Four prisoners escaped from the workhouse here and took with them the large bloodhound which was kept to run down escapes.

Winners.

At Dunlloe—Merry Duke, Mack Briggs, Van Brunt, Levina, Beatrice, Eclipse

At Lexington—Onaretto, Mill Boy, Bessie Nichols, Pete, Orinda

At St. Louis—Fra Diavolo, Leaseman, Haroldine Nick, Uncle Jim

The Weather.

For Ohio and West Virginia—Fair; slight changes in temperature, followed by local rains and much colder Wednesday morning; southerly winds.

For Indiana—Fair during the day, but with increasing cloudiness, followed by showers and much colder Wednesday morning; variable winds shifting to northerly.

ANOTHER BODY RECOVERED.

Motorman Rogers Held Without Bail In Police Court.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—The life-saving and lifeboat crews resumed work early Monday morning in the endeavor to recover additional bodies of the victims of Saturday night's terrible streetcar disaster at the drawbridge of the Central viaduct. Shortly after 10 o'clock the body of a woman was brought to the surface of the river and was identified as that of Miss Martha Sauernheimer. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. John A. Sauernheimer, whose body was recovered Saturday night.

It is believed that there are at least one or two bodies still in the river and the dragging of the water will be continued.

Rogers, the motorman, who jumped from the car and thus saved his life, was bound over without bail in police court this morning for two weeks, during which time a thorough investigation will be made into the affair.

NONE ESCAPED.

Colombian Troops Exterminate a Band of Indians.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 19.—Three weeks ago a small body of soldiers were ambushed and killed while crossing the department of Cauca. General Reyes immediately sent a large force in pursuit of the Indians, who were surprised in a canon, both ends of which were held by troops, who hemmed the Indians in, whilst others went to the top of the mountains, from where they rolled heavy rocks on the Indians, killing many, while those who tried to escape from what they supposed to be an earthquake were shot down in cold blood. It is calculated by eyewitnesses of the massacre that 200 Indians were killed, not a solitary one escaping death.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19.—The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state: The C. F. Evans Steel and Iron company, Cincinnati, capital stock, $25,000; the St. Mary's Building and Loan association, St Mary's capital stock $500,000; the Actual Business college, Massillon, capital stock $5,000; the Shuler Fishing club, Hamilton; the Summit Land company, Columbus, capital stock $100,000

Armor Contracts Awarded.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A private dispatch has been received here from St. Petersburg confirming advices previously received from New York and elsewhere, that the Bethlehem Iron company and the Carnegie Iron company's tenders for furnishing the armor plating for two new Russian warships, in course of construction, have been accepted.

Printing Firm Assigns.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The Henry O. Shepard company, one of the largest printing firms in the city, made an assignment yesterday afternoon. The assets are placed at $65,000 and the liabilities at $100,000. The only cause given for the failure is depression in business

Stolen Silver Found by Boys.

ZANESVILLE, O, Nov. 19.—More than a year ago the residence of Andrew Perone of this city was looted, valuable silverware heirlooms of the family brought from England being taken. The ware was found concealed in the woods north of the city by some boys.

Charged With Bigamy.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 19.—William P. Burdick, the young man who is charged with bigamy by marrying Marjorie S. Roden in this city Oct. 11, while he had a wife living, was held for the grand jury. Burdick was taken to jail until bail can be fixed

"Thirty" is In.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19.—Charles Williams, a printer from Newark, O., while coming into the city on a freight train with a young plumber from the same place, fell under the wheels of the train and was ground to a pulp.

Dividend Declared.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The comptroller of the currency has declared a dividend of 15 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Northern National bank of Big Rapids, Mich

Fell Under a Train.

SPRINGFIELD, O, Nov. 19.—Daniel Crimmons, stenographer, of Enon, fell under a Big Four passenger train and was decapitated.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 18.

New York.

Beef—Family, $11 00@11 50; extra mess, $7 50@8 00; packed, $5 00@11 00 Cut meats—Pickled bellies, 5¾@5¾c; pickled shoulders, 6@6½c; pickled hams, 8½@9c. Lard—Western steam closed at $5 55 Pork—Old mess, $9 75@10 25, family, $12 75; short clear, $12 00@14 00

Butter—Western dairy, low grades to creamery, 15@18c, do factory 9@11c, Elgins, 26c, imitation creamery 12@17½c, state dairy, 15@21c creamery, 20@23c Cheese—State large, 7½@10c, small, 7½@8c, part skims, 3½@7½c; full skims, 2½@3c Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 22@26c; western fresh, 20@23½c

Chicago.

Cattle—Fair to best heavy steers $3 15@4 90; stockers and feeders, $2 50@4 65, mixed cows and bulls, $1 40@4 60, Texas, $2 60@3 35 western, $2 90@3 90

Hogs—Light, $3 40@3 70; rough packing and shipping $3 40@3 50, mixed and butchers' $3 40@3 70, heavy packing and shipping, $3 40@3 72½; pigs, $2 00@3 65

Sheep—Native, $1 50@3 40, western $2 00@3 10, Texas, $1 60@2 10 Lambs—$3 00@5 10

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, $4 30@4 50; fair to good, butchers', $3 80@4 00, bulls, cows and stags, $1 50@2 00

Hogs—Heavy, $3 60@3 65; medium, $3 65@3 75; roughs, $3 00@3 25

Sheep and Lambs—Extras, $2 90@3 15, good prime, $2 50@2 80, common, 50@$1 00; spring lambs, $2 25@4 25 Veal calves, $3 00@6 75

Buffalo.

Cattle—Market 10c higher

Hogs—Yorkers, $3 65@3 70; roughs, common to good, $3 25@3 40; mediums and heavies, $3 70@3 74; pigs, $3 75@3 80

Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep, $2 25@2 70; common, $1 25@1 75; choice lambs, $4 10@4 25, exports, $3 15@4 25

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 67c Corn—No 2 mixed, 28c. Oats — No. 2 mixed, 20½c Rye—No. 2, 41c

Lard—$5 45 Bulk meats—$4 62½ Bacon—$6 00.

Hogs—$3 75@3 80 Cattle—$3 75@4 25 Sheep—$2 85@3 25 Lambs—$4 00@4 10

Toledo.

Wheat—64½c. Corn—No 2 mixed, 28½c. Oats—No 2 white, 20 Rye—40c. Cloverseed—$4 82½

Fake Fight.

BALTIMORE, Nov 19 —A big crowd filled the Front Street theatre last night to see a fight between "Young Griffo" and "Joe" Gans, a local boxer. The men gave a sparring exhibition lasting 10 rounds, at the end of which Griffo announced that he had agreed not to put Gans out as a condition precedent to the bout. The crowd hooted and yelled "fake."

Eager Witness.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—Ivan Kovalev, Russian nihilist, on trial for the murder of F. L. H. Weber and wife last December, went on the witness stand yesterday despite the protests of his attorneys. Kovalev said: "I was present and participated in the murder." Judge Johnson ordered this remark stricken from the records, as it was not responsive to questions.

San Francisco Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Fire broke out in the livery stable of J. R. Koon on Fourteenth street yesterday and burned a dozen horses Twenty-five horses perished in the stable, and Mike Sheehan, a fireman, was fatally injured by falling timbers. Total loss, $50,000.

Justice Jackson Memorial.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Secretary of State Olney presided at a meeting of the bar of the United States supreme court yesterday, at which appropriate action was taken respecting the death of the late associate justice, Howell E. Jackson of Tennessee.

Decree of Sale Applied For.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 19.—A motion for a decree of sale of the Green Bay, Winona and St Paul road was made yesterday before Judge Seaman.

Miner Fatally Burned.

MASSILLON, O., Nov. 19.—John Hammond was fatally burned in the Minglewood mine by a gas explosion.

Skeletons In a Sealed Cave.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 19.—Workmen while making an excavation discovered a sealed cave in which were a dozen skeletons in sitting postures.

Boiler Explodes.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Nov. 19.—The boiler in Samuel Kelly's sawmill exploded yesterday and killed Engineer Joseph Allen and Frank Kelly.

A Precious Old Cabinet.

One of the greatest bargains I ever heard of was this: An institution had long possessed a collection of medals They sold the medals for a small sum to another institution, which cared for such toys. They also said, "Won't you take away the old cabinet too? We don't want it." So the old cabinet was carried off with its contents.

Comes one day a gentleman of the speculative fraternity to the secretary of the new owners.

"That's the nicest bit of furniture," he says. "Would the society think of parting with it? I could go as high as £50 for a customer."

"We don't deal in old furniture," answers the secretary.

The speculator returns the next day. He goes to £250; he springs to £500, £800, £1,000. Thereupon the secretary consults his chiefs. A telegram arrives from Jacobs (another speculator); he offers £1,500, Abrams, from Vienna, reaches £2,000.

There the body is, and the vultures (who knows how they scent or see the prey?) are gathered together. Moses, from Paris, reaches £2,500; Levy of Amsterdam whispers £3,000, but at £3,500 Lewis of London carries off the cabinet, and sells it to an amateur for £4,500!—Andrew Lang in London Illustrated News.

An Old Chest.

Mrs Charles Stevens of Guilford, Me., has in her possession a sea chest which was once the property of her great-great-grandfather, Richard Fassett, who at the age of 14 years was cabin boy on the flagship of the English fleet which, under command of General Wolfe and assisted by a large land force, captured Quebec in September, 1759. This makes it certain that the chest is 136 years old, and no one knows how much older.

There is quite as much injury done by believing too much as by believing too little. You must believe with your common sense if you want your faith to last.

The German Evangelical Protestant church of North America has a membership of 36,156, divided into 52 societies and owning 52 churches, valued at $1,187,450.

CERTIFICATE.

Names and Residence, Members of Partnership.

THE STATE OF OHIO, }
Allen County, ss. }

This is to certify that Cora A Troop, residing at Lima, Ohio and Flora A Fisher residing at Lima, Ohio are interested as partners in the partnership, transacting business in the State under the name of The Standard Clean Company

The principal office or place of business of said partnership is at Lima, Ohio in this county

The above are the names in full of all members of said partnership, and their places of residence

Signed and acknowledged by us this 18th day of November, 1895

CORA A TROOP
FLORA A. FISHER

THE STATE OF OHIO }
Allen County, ss. }

Be it remembered, that on this 18th day of November, 1895, before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public, in and for said county, personally came the above named Cora A Troop and Flora A. Fisher, and acknowledged the signing of the foregoing certificate

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal on the day and year last aforesaid

W T COPELAND,
11 19 3 tu Notary Public, Allen Co., O

J. A
S THE
ARNI
For first-class
The finest and
You can alway
Do not forget t
THANKSG

All the L
and El
COLUMB
The 20th Century Tail
woman.
The pretty Japanese D
Our new Ladies' Colu
$3 50, this week for $2 50.
And the Vassar Girl,
$5.00, this week for $3.50.
Have you seen the Ch
elegant style, button and la
A special in Misses' K
Toe Shoes, A to E, worth
worth $1 50, for $1.00.
All the new things in
THE C
Opposite O

Our Flat To-night.

Emily Bancker and her co are to appear at the opera evening, arrived this m are stopping at the Lima Miss Bancker, who made a ve le impression in this cit on, is repeating her success e this year, while the co unding her in the refine y comedy, "Our Flat" is ery superior in every wa des such well known co E. Mandeville, Philip ge Parsons and others saw "Our Flat" last seas mber it as a clean, who dy, exceedingly well acted Miss Bancker, is a cha ss, whose beauty and captivated all Americ g lady with Rossina les Frohman's principal and other companies of n, and now as the bright star of her own company, g golden wreaths to her

Everybody should a great retiring sal ner Bros. & Co.'s sto tailor-made clot going on at The L

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

M. ARNDT,

518 North Main Street,

LEADING GROCER

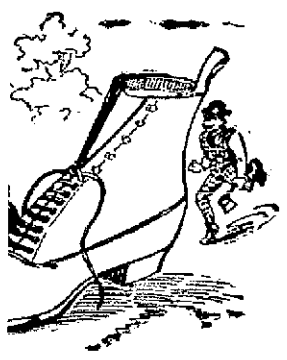
Of North Lima.

goods and low prices Arndt is in the lead.
best store in North Lima conducted by Arndt.
s get what you call for at Arndt's store.
o trade at

DT'S STORE,

518 North Main Street.

IVING SHOES!



atest Novelties
egant Styles

—AT THE—

IA SHOE STORE

or-Made Shoes, the ideal shoe of the new

ress Boot for ladies, the New Tokio.
nbia Razor Toe Shoe, AA to EE, worth

hand-sewed, AAA to E, a bargain for

hicago Girl hand-sewed Shoe? AA to E,
ce, for $3.50.
id Bution and Lace, Spring Heel, Razor
$2.00, for $1.50. Child's same grade,

Gent's Fine Shoes. We are leaders.

OLUMBIA,

ld Post Office, Lima.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES.

Isaac Sawmiller vs Oliver N. Ballard, et al. Transcript.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles Shick and Hattie McClure.
Lewis Jacobs, Jr. and Gertrude Mack.

The greatest sale on record now going on at The Mammoth.

Don't wait, but get your seats early for Shore Acres, Garrick's Thrilby Co. and Thanksgiving — three great shows.

L. O. T. M.

The Ladies of the Maccabees will meet this (Tuesday) evening. It is desired that there be a full attendance Business of importance to all members will be brought before the Hive. DELLA HARBOLDT L. C.
CLARA CALKINS, R. K.

The great retiring sale of Warner Bros. & Co's stock now going on at The Mammoth.

A. O. H. RESOLUTIONS

Passed at Their Last Meeting on the Death of Bro. P. D. McSweeney.

Resolutions of condolence on the death of Brother P. D. McSweeney, a member of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Lima.

Whereas, It has seemed pleasing to the Almighty dispenser of events to remove from our midst our late worthy and esteemed Bro. P. D. McSweeney; and

Whereas, The fraternal relations held by the deceased with the members of this Division render it proper that we should place upon record our appreciation of his services as a true Hibernian and his merit as a christian; therefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we cannot refrain from expressing our sorrow at the loss of our brother whose character was worthy of the highest respect and esteem.

Resolved, That we sympathise with his griefstricken family in their sad bereavement and earnestly unite our prayers with theirs for the happy repose of his soul. And be it further

Resolved, That out of respect to his memory our hall be draped in memory for the usual period and these resolutions be spread on the minutes, a copy sent to the family of our late brother member, and published in the Lima TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

True to the land that gave him birth,
His acts and words have shown,
Laboring for her liberty and rights,
His soul has passed and gone.

EDWARD QUINLAN,
EDWARD O'CONNEL, } Com.
WILLIAM SULLIVAN,
Lima, November 12, 1895.

Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul *Volks Zeitung*, I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short while was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to any one suffering with a cold. WM. KEIL, 678 Selby ave., St Paul, Minn. For sale by Melville Bros., next to Post Office; C. W. Heister, 58 Public square.

WANT IT REMANDED.

An Assignment of Error in the Mulcahy Case.

An assignment of error in the case of Patrick Mulcahy vs. The Lake Erie & Western Railroad was filed in United States court to-day, in which it is asked that the case be remanded back to the court of Common Pleas of Hancock county. This is a suit for personal injury that has been hanging fire in the court for several years and in which a judgment for the defendant was rendered last June.—*Toledo Blade.*

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Melville Bros.

It is not The Mammoth who are retiring from business. The stock of Warner Bros & Co., who are retiring from business, is now on sale at The Mammoth.

W. R. C. Notice.

W. R. C. will meet in regular session this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

LAURA LOUTHAN, President.
AMELIA DAVIS, Secretary.

The great retiring sale of Warner Bros. & Co.'s stock now going on at The Mammoth.

BRILLIANT EVENT

Was the Feltz-Lawlor Nuptials this Morning.

St. Rose's Church Beautifully Decorated for the Occasion—A Wedding Feast Enjoyed at the Bride's Home.

One of the most brilliant social events of the season was the marriage of Mr. Arthur C. Feltz and Miss Hannah M. Lawlor, at St. Rose's church this morning.

At 8:30 o'clock the bridal party entered the church and moved down the center aisle to the main alter, to the mellifluous strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, rendered upon the big organ by the organist, Miss Anna Cantwell. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. A. E Manning, as celebrant; Rev. J. P. O'Connell, of Toledo, as deacon, and Rev John Clark, of Van Wert, as sub-deacon. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. Manning, pastor of St. Rose's, according to the beautiful ritual of the Catholic church and with the use of the ring.

The church and altars were handsomely decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. There were a large number of friends of the contracting parties present, the church being crowded with persons who came to witness the happy event. The bride was charming in a gown of white silk, wore a bridal veil and carried a bunch of white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid, Miss Cecil Lonergan, of Ft. Wayne, wore a gown of yell tulle and silk and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The groom, and his best man, his brother, Mr. Otmar J. Feltz, wore the usual black. The choir upon this occasion rendered some select and beautiful music. The offertory "Ave Marie," by Cherubini, was sung with effect by Miss Kate Lawlor, sister of the bride-elect.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lawlor, the grocer on east Wayne street, and is very popular in musical circles, she being a prominent member of the Lima Choral Society and also a member of St. Rose church choir. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Feltz and a trusted employe of the Ohio National Bank.

At the conclusion of the service the bridal party was taken to the home of the bride's parents at 113 east Wayne street, where a bounteous wedding feast was enjoyed, The happy young couple will leave this evening over the C., H. & D. for Atlanta, Ga., to visit the exposition. and upon their return they will go to housekeeping in their own home on West street. between North and Wayne street.

The ushers at the church were Messrs A. G. Feltz and Thos Lawlor.

Those present from abroad were Mrs. J. Lonergan and daughter, Miss Celia, of Ft. Wayne; Miss Anna Breslin, of Urbana, and Mrs. Holdgrewe, of Delphos.

The TIMES-DEMOCRAT joins with their many friends in wishing them bon voyage through life.

BEN WATSON FINED.

J. W. Orr Causes his Arrest for Assault.

Last evening J. W. Orr, proprietor of the Little Opera saloon, appeared before the mayor and signed an affidavit charging Ben Watson with assault, claiming that Watson grabbed him and slapped him in the face.

Policeman Vena notified Watson to appear, which the latter did and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined $5, which he secured and was released.

If you need anything in clothing or furnishing goods don't fail to attend the great retiring sale of Warner Bros & Co.'s stock, now going on at The Mammoth.

Thoburn's Kings' Daughters'

And friends will meet on Wednesday evening for a short business meeting and social. A short program has been prepared for the remainder of the evening, and one of the numbers on the program will be the reading of the letter from Mary Reed, the leprous missionary in India, in whom this circle has an interest. All who desire hearing this letter are cordially invited to spend the evening with the Kings Daughters' in Mrs. Chas. Polser's rooms in the Crumrine block, on south Main street.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to return my thanks to my C., H. & D. shopmates and friends who so kindly assisted me during the sickness and death of my wife.

CRIS WALTER,
AND CHILDREN.

It is not the Mammoth who are retiring from business. The stock of Warner Bros. & Co., who are retiring from business, is now on sale at The Mammoth.

We Lead Them All;

The rest follow. J. M. Arndt, 518 north Main street. 8 3t

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at $750.00.

LARROWE'S Country Buckwheat

Is grown in the country, ground in the country, and sealed from the country to you.

Larrowe's Country buckwheat is pure buckwheat—no adulteration—no hulls—no dirt—pure buckwheat. The kind you used to get. If you want some buckwheat cakes of the good old kind ask your dealer for Larrowe's or write to

LARROWE MILLING CO., Limited, COHOCTON, N. Y.

DON'T

Fail to attend the Special Sale of Gent's Underwear and Hose at MICHAEL'S. This week will clean out the entire Andrews stock of Underwear and Hose.

Holidaying in Jewelry.

SOME PEOPLE won't buy a Christmas present until the day before Christmas. A thoughtful person will buy one while our different lines of Holiday Novelties are Unbroken. The selection is easier, you have the pick of the choicest, and the prices are no greater. The store open evenings until Christmas...

ADOLPH FOX,
JEWELER.
224 North Main St.
LIMA, OHIO.

MR. HUME'S FUNERAL.

Will be Held from the Residence To-morrow.

The funeral services of Mr. Robert Hume, whose death was announced in the TIMES-DEMOCRAT yesterday, will be held from the residence at 123 south Elizabeth street to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Wallace will conduct the services.

Mr. Hume was born in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, seventy-eight years ago, and removed to Miami counto, Ohio, when quite young. In 1840 he moved to Delphos and engaged in the livery business. While living there he married Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, daughter of Rev. Ramsey, of the Methodist church. They came to Lima in 1860 and for a number of years conducted a livery business here. Two years ago Mrs. Hume died. Of the eight children born to them only two, LeRoy and Frank, survive.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

APPOINTED CHIEF CLERK.

The many friends of Mr. R L. Quiesser will be pleased to learn of his appointment to the chief clerkship of the combined freight departments of the Ohio Southern and the new Lima Northern railroads, involving his return to this city. The appointment is made by General Traffic Manager L. Rush Brockenbrough and is a very important enlargment of the present office staff to handle the volume of business under the increased mileage of the two systems named.—*Springfield-Republic Times.*

NOTES.

Superintendent Bickell, of the L. E. & W., is home from Indianapolis and Galveston, Ind.

Ex-conductor D. F. McCarty, of the P., Ft. W. & C., returned yesterday morning from a business trip to Crestline.

Attend the great sale of Warner Bros. & Co.'s stock of clothing, who are retiring from business, now going on at The Mammoth.

The Ladies

Of the First Presbyterian church will receive at the Market Street Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock. A birthday offering of as many pennies as your are years old will admit you to a fine Literary and Musical program. Refreshments free. All are cordially invited. 1t

Buy your tickets early for "Thrilby," "Shore Acres" and "Mexico" and "Friends."

Marvelous

are the results produced by F. N Payne, the Master Psycho-Duvaniser, in healing disease without drugs. 443 north Elizabeth street. 9 2t

"Thrilby," opera house, Monday night, Nov. 25.

If you need anything in clothing or furnishing goods don't fail to attend the great retiring sale of Warner Bros. & Co.'s stock, now going on at The Mammoth.

Zoo-Phora

is taking the lead over all female remedies.

Men's Rubbers—needle and square toe. Best made at closing out prices. O'Brien, 138 N. Main.

Casey Was Drunk.

An aged man, named James Casey, who has been working on the Lima Northern grade, was arrested by policeman Lehman about 7 o'clock last night, for drunkenness.

He remained in jail over night and was released this morning.

"Friends" and "Mexico," Thanksgiving, Nov. 28.

Coal—Hard, Soft

And smithing coal, at Mayo's.

Attend the great sale of Warner Bros & Co.'s stock of clothing, who are retiring from business, now going on at The Mammoth.

Regular 50c Ladies' Rubbers 35c at O'Brien's.

Buy Your Goods

At Arndt's and get value received for your money. 8-3t

Fresh Fish and Oysters at Arndt's, 518 north Main. 83t

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for light housework. Call at 624 west High street. West side of house. 1t*

WANTED—A good girl to wash dishes and for general kitchen work. Apply at once at Wilder's boarding house, 119 west North street. 9-3t*

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Enquire at Probate office. 11d tfwo

FOR RENT—A 5 room house, with wash room, water closet and cellar No. 337 east Kibby street. Inquire Dr. A. W. Kuhle.

WANTED—4 rooms for light house keeping, centrally located. Address J., 833 w. North st. 1t*

WANTED—A good blacksmith. Enquire at once of F. X. Ebner, east Kibby St. 1t

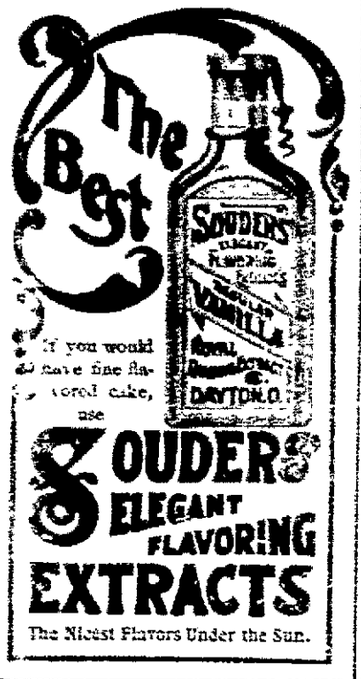
WANTED—Girl, with reference, to do housework in small family. Call at 606 north Main street. 9-3t

WANTED—Two *good girls*—a cook and a dishwasher—at the Elgin House, south Main street. 8 3t

WANTED—Men and women to learn the crayon portrait art at home and earn from $7 to $18 weekly Anyone who can write can do the work Mrs. L. B. McDonald, 1123 West street, Wilmington, Del.

WANTED—Second cook and dining room girl at Bower's Bakery, 218 north Main st. tf

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



NEW SUBMARINE BOAT.

A Cigar Shaped Vessel That Has Just Been Finished In France.

A submarine boat has just been completed by M. Goubet on the Seine for a foreign government, which, it is said, solves the problem of marine locomotion. It is cigar shaped, 26 feet long and nearly 6 broad, of bronze, and weighs 10 tons. It is divided into three portions, and everything is arranged so that heavy articles can be kept in their places, so that no risk will be run of disturbing the balance essential to stability, the craft always keeping parallel with the surface.

It is the immobility claimed for the boat which constitutes one of the most important features of the submarine craft. Hitherto these boats have been built only to be sent down or brought up while in motion, but this boat, the inventor maintains, can be maneuvered in one spot by the skillful working of pumps and arranging of water ballast so as to meet necessary requirements. A weight of 2,500 pounds is attached to the keel in such a manner that it can be got rid of at any moment.

In the event of a sudden rise to the surface being inoperative, the boat would respond to the call with the lightness of cork. Compressed air contained in steel tubes is supplemented by caustic potassium and chlorate of chalk for the removal of vitiated air. Thus it is calculated that a crew of three persons might stay under water from 12 to 15 hours without danger.

It will be propelled by a one horsepower electric motor at a speed of nine knots. For a boat capable of accommodating 100 passengers only 25 horsepower would be required. The boat has been constructed for naval purposes and material for letting off torpedoes by means of compressed air through the simple pulling of a trigger is provided. Trials of the boat were made in the Seine a few days ago.—Special Cable Dispatch to New York Sun.

Why Adam Couldn't Be a Baby.

A Sunday school superintendent at the close of an address on the creation, which he felt sure he had kept within the comprehension of the smallest scholars, smilingly invited questions. A tiny boy with a white, eager face and large brow at once held up his hand. "Please, sir, why was Adam never a baby?" The superintendent coughed, in some doubt as to what answer to give, but a little girl of 9, the oldest of several brothers and sisters, came promptly to his aid. "Please, sir," she said smartly, "there was nobody to nuss him."—London Telegraph.

Ready to Barter.

"No," said the gentleman who had come all the way from Plunkville to buy a small batch of green goods. "I didn't bring no money with me, but I got a mighty fine gold brick here that I bought some eight months ago. The fellers I bought it uv tole me not to sell it fer a year yet, but I guess I'll take the chances."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS. HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DISEASE.

Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom is hoarseness: this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by Melville Bros., next to p. o. and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

You Can't Afford to Chance It.

A heavy cold may lead to pneumonia or consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar taken in time affords perfect security from serious results. 50c. Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

A PSYCHIC CYCLIST.

BY J. H. CONNELLY.

(Copyrighted, 1899, by American Press Association.)

With suspicion and dislike Miss Kate Craig, seated on the porch, eyed Mr. Fitz Maurice Rodney, the sleek, well groomed, good looking gentleman entering the garden gate in company with her host, Mr. Peyton. She had preserved the faculty, common to childhood, but generally lost in later life, of intuitional knowledge of character, a truly psychic sense, and was wonderfully correct in her judgment upon those with whom she came in contact. But almost anybody would have said she had certainly made a mistake in the case of Mr. Rodney. Generally he made a decidedly favorable impression. He not only looked well, but his manners were excellent and even distinguished. And he was believed to be rich. The pretext of an important land "deal" had brought him to Danfield and acquaintance with Mr. Peyton, and though there had been much delay in consummating that transaction it was not to be wondered at, since he had become too much engrossed with paying court to Miss Selina Peyton to care for mere sordid business. Yet Miss Craig was innately conscious that he was a rascal and once hinted as much to Mr. Peyton very mildly. He received the idea so badly, almost seeming to deem her suspicion a sort of sacrilege, that she was fain to pass it off lightly as a jest, philosophically reflecting: "After all, what is it to me if he swindles my landlord, who wishes it and needs it as a lesson? But I am sorry for poor Selina."

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton were infatuated with the man and wished nothing more than that he should marry their daughter, while she—a gentle, innocent girl, with a dominant instinct of obedience—would never have dreamed of rebelling against their manifest wish, even if she had had a dislike for the man.

To avoid meeting her bete noir at the dinner table Miss Craig mounted her bicycle and went away for a long ride. Ten months in the year she was a city schoolteacher, and the exhilarating freedom of long rural rides during her summer vacation was not simply enjoyment but ecstasy to her.

At dusk she returned, and as she and Selina stood together at the gate in the gathering darkness, with their arms about each other's waists, the latter whispered timidly, "I'm going to be married."

Kate was startled, even shocked, and remained silent until the prospective bride whispered in a tone of gentle reproach, "You do not seem glad." Then, trying her best to make some such response as would be expected, she could only say evasively: "Indeed you have my very best wishes for your happiness. But I was surprised. Is it not a little sudden?"

"Yes. It was not to be before fall, but Mr. Rodney must go out to California on business, to be gone three or four months probably, and wishes to take me along. So we are to be married tomorrow. I suppose it may as well be at one time as another."

"You do not seem very enthusiastic about it. Do you love him very much?"

"Oh, I don't know. He is not objectionable, and mamma says he is a very good match. I suppose we will be as happy as most couples are. Mamma says so anyway."

"And it is to be tomorrow?"

"Yes; he and papa are arranging for it now."

"As I said, you have my best wishes. I think marrying is always more or less risky, and in your case"—

"Selina!" called Mr. Peyton from the porch, and the girl, responding, went into the house.

Kate seated herself on the porch steps and remained there alone until Mr. Rodney, going away, awoke her from a reverie by his courteous "Good night." Then she went in. All the family seemed to have already retired, and after a glance into the empty parlor she started toward her room.

Something glittering on the floor near the hall hatrack caught her eye, and she picked it up. It was a little blue satin ribbon, bearing the initials "F. R." daintily embroidered in gold thread—Mr. Rodney's hat mark. With a sensation of disgust she flung it down; then, after a moment's pause, picked it up again, muttering, "It is worth trying anyway," and ascended the stairs.

As a member of Dr. J. R. Buchanan's "psychometric class" Miss Craig had, three or four years previously, developed her inherently strong perceptive faculty and had often, from contact with material objects, accurately described the appearance, character, mentality, aspirations and even the habits and associations of persons quite unknown to her who had possessed or worn those objects. Even scraps of writing had conveyed to her acute psychic sensibility clear impressions of those by whom they were written. And now she purposed trying by this faculty to penetrate the evil mystery she divined in the man her friend was about to marry.

Holding the ribbon in her hand and occasionally pressing it to her brow, she was quickly conscious of two distinct but entangled sequences of impressions conveyed by different personalities, a man and a woman, as if the fabric had been saturated with the auras of both. First she studied the woman and had a clear impression of a tall, handsome, imperious brunette with a bold face and flashing black eyes, who believed herself that man's wife and was very jealous of him. And she believed she knew where to find that woman, though she was less confident of this, since such perception involved other powers of the mind with which she was less familiar. Her impressions of Mr. Rodney's real personality were at least as vivid as his knowledge of himself could have been and confirmed the justice of her resolve to at all hazards save an innocent girl from the shame and grief of becoming his wife.

"Is there a town named Fairmount near here?" she asked Mrs. Peyton the next morning.

"Not very near. It is 30 miles away."

"Has it a queer, little, old fashioned inn, with a tall post before it bearing a big blue sign, swinging in a frame?"

"Oh, yes. The Eagle tavern, a Revolutionary relic. But why do you ask?"

"Only to know if I 'dreamed true,'" laughed the girl, turning away.

She had no more doubt. Her perception, as well as her impressions, had been correct, and she knew where to find Mrs. Rodney. But—30 miles away! Could she go there and return with her before the wedding? If the woman had a bicycle, and if she could ride it well, it would not be difficult for them to get back by 1 o'clock. But "ifs" are always dangerous. What would be her limit of time? "Two o'clock," she was told, was set for the ceremony. "Good," she said to herself. "He shall not wed today."

The coachman told her the way to Fairmount, and immediately after breakfast she set out upon her wheel. The road was somewhat hilly, and her task proved harder than she had expected. But she was a good rider and made the run in 20 minutes less than three hours, which, under the circumstances, was doing well.

So clear had been her psychic impressions that when she entered the parlor of the Eagle tavern she recognized at once in a woman who met her there the person she sought and said to her in a tone of sympathy, "Ill news makes the bearer unwelcome, but I hope you will blame me as little as possible for what I come to tell you."

"I can tell better about that when I hear what it is," replied Mrs. Rodney suspiciously.

"It is about your husband."

"What do you know about my husband? How do you know I have one?"

"No matter about that now. I do know, and my knowledge concerns you very materially."

"Who are you anyway?" angrily demanded the woman, whose unreasoning jealousy made her suspicious of every woman who even knew the man she claimed. But Kate's answer metaphorically swept her off her feet: "While you are wasting words he is about marrying another wife. By 2 o'clock he will do so if you do not care to prevent it."

"What! Jerry! Marry another wife! Who is she? Where is he? Let me get at him and you'll see if I prevent it."

"He is 30 miles from here. But that is not much if you can ride a safety."

"Of course I can. But my wheel is in the city."

"Then we must hire one. It is the only way to get there in time."

"We can do it in two hours. Heavens! It is nearly noon now!"

They consulted the landlord, but though there were plenty of bicycles in town he knew of none to be hired, and the best he could do would be to hitch up a team that "ought to get them to Danfield by 3 or 4 o'clock."

"That seems to be the best we can do," said Kate ruefully.

But when he had gone out to order the team the wife said: "No, something more. Give me his address, and if there's a telegraph from here I'll make the wire hot with a message that will stop his marrying."

"A splendid idea! Why didn't I think of that?"

"Because he isn't your husband, I suppose."

They found the telegraph office easily enough, and the operator was about to accept Mrs. Rodney's message when suddenly he remembered that "the wire to Danfield was down," and nothing could be got through. Of course they perceived no connection between that fact and the pantomime of a man who stood behind them, shaking his head and showing a six note to the operator. They were not even aware of the man.

"Fate is against us," muttered Mrs. Rodney as she turned away. "The devil always helps Jerry."

Hardly had they regained the tavern when a man came offering to hire them a wheel, only, as it was a man's wheel, the rider would have to wear bloomers, he said.

"That's all right," replied Mrs. Rodney. "I'll have them by the time you get the wheel here."

With the aid of the landlady's sewing machine she quickly transformed a dark petticoat into a pair of baggy trousers, which she tied about her ankles with strings. Her silk skirt she rolled in a tight bundle, to be carried behind her and donned at the journey's end, and when the wheel was brought she mounted it at once.

The hills were hard to climb and dangerous to descend. Each woman had several falls, but neither was seriously hurt, the worst damage being a scratch on Mrs. Rodney's brow from which a little blood trickled. Neither of them noticed that a man followed them on a wheel all the way, the same one who stood behind them in the telegraph office.

A few minutes before 3 o'clock they reached their destination, and Mrs. Rodney donned her silk skirt. The smart and respectable appearance it gave to her lower half contrasted so violently with her bedraggled, disheveled, gore dabbled and mud caked upper half that Kate could not refrain from laughing, but her own plight was little if any better.

Mrs. Peyton, who met them on the porch, cried out in alarm: "Good gracious! What has happened? Oh, I'm sorry you went out."

"You will be glad of it directly, I hope," answered the girl seriously. "Has the wedding taken place yet?"

"Oh, yes. Half an hour ago."

Mrs. Rodney sprang forward, her eyes blazing, and hoarsely demanded, "Do you mean that Mr. Rodney married somebody here today?"

"Why, certainly; yes," replied Mrs. Peyton, retreating a little before the frightful looking woman. "He married my daughter."

"He couldn't. He is my husband!"

Mrs. Peyton shrieked and swooned in Kate's arms. Several persons ran out at her cry, and Mrs. Rodney slipped into the parlor unnoticed in the confusion, followed by the pursuing wheelman, who stealthily appeared from the shrubbery.

The enraged wife strode quickly to where Mrs. Rodney stood surrounded by guests and burst into a torrent of denunciation. "You treacherous, lying scoundrel!" she hurled at him in a voice vibrant with fury. "I've caught you, have I? You thought you could fool me with your lies. So this is your big bank cracking job, eh? Marrying another girl! Where is she? Show her to me. I want to tell her who you are—what she has married. You lying thief!"

The respectable company stood in petrified horror. The bridegroom at bay, nerved by desperation to a masterly effort at bravado, exclaimed in assumed astonishment, "Who is this crazy woman?"

"What! You don't know me, Jerry! And I'm crazy, am I? Not half as crazy as you'll be when I land you in state prison for bigamy."

"I'll get an officer," he cried, starting for the door, in hope of flight, but at his second step that pursuing wheelman stopped him, cheerily saying, "For fear she might forget to press the bigamy charge, Jerry, I'll just scoop you in myself for burglary."

Jerry sprang back and attempted to draw a revolver, but was clutched, "back heeled" and laid low in an instant with the man kneeling on his breast. Wifely fealty, overcoming sense of wrong, moved Mrs. Rodney to hurl a heavy porcelain vase at the officer's head, but luckily her aim was bad. When the prostrate rascal had been handcuffed, his captor explained.

"I am John Lawrence of the New York detective force, and this man, known to you as Mr. Fitz-Maurice Rodney, as I understand, is Jerry Donohue, bank burglar, confidence man and accomplished all around crook. He's wanted for the South Elkton bank robbery. We got his pals three days ago, but he was so well covered we might not have run across him for a long time if I hadn't suspected where Molly was going when she slipped out of town. And he came near getting away as it was. If he had got that wire you wanted to send, old girl, he'd be far away now."

As Jerry already had a wife his marriage with Selina Peyton was, of course, void. In prison he sadly reflects that he was "ruined by a woman," but, like most men making such retrospective lament, does not really know which particular woman did the mischief.

ON THE STAIRS.

We were sitting after waltzing
On the stairs
He, before I could forbid it,
Stole a kiss and yet I missed it,
And, as tenderly he kissed it,
Swiftly in his pocket hid it
Unawares.

We were talking after waltzing
On the stairs.
I had said that he should rue it,
And a lecture I intended it,
Which I think he apprehended;
I was kissed before I knew it,
Unawares.

We were silent after waltzing
On the stairs.
I had started with angry feeling,
But to my he love, never heeding,
And my eyes fell 'neath his pleading,
All my design of love revealing
Unawares.

—Boston Courier.

Queer Facts About Spiders.

My attention was called by a clerk in a drug store to a web which had been superbly decorated with flakes and scales of logwood. I thought at first that this beautiful passementerie effect had been produced accidentally, but after watching for a few minutes I saw the spider descend into the box of logwood, affix a thread of silk to a flake of the dye, hoist it to the web above and securely fasten it to one of the transverse strands. The glittering scales moved at the slightest jar or when they were struck by a current of air and were dazzling to the eye. This little decorative artist had indeed constructed a truly palatial residence.

Some spiders unquestionably are affected by music to a marked degree.

On one occasion I noticed a spider which had swung down from the ceiling of a church and hung suspended just above the organist's hands. The organist informed me that he had repeatedly noticed that spiders were affected by music. Several days afterward while seated at the organ I observed the same spider. Several times I drove her away and enticed her back by playing alternately soft andante and loud bravura selections. Professor C. Reclam, during a concert at Leipsic, saw a spider descend from one of the chandeliers while a violin solo was being played, but as soon as the orchestra began to sound it quickly ran back again.—Boston Herald.

The Terrible Buddhistic Hell.

The place of torment to which all wicked Buddhists are to be assigned on the day of final reckoning is, providing such a thing be possible, a more terrible place of punishment than the Christian hell is supposed to be. This Buddhistic hell is a sort of apartment house, divided into eight "easy stages." In the first the poor victim is compelled to walk for untold ages in his bare feet over hills thickly set with redhot needles, points upward. In the second stage the skin is all carefully filed or rasped from the body and irritating mixtures applied. In the third stage the nails, hair and eyes are plucked out and the denuded body sawed and planed into all sorts of fantastic shapes. The fourth stage is that of "sorrowful lamentations." In the fifth the left side of the body and the denuded head are carefully roasted, Yema, the Buddhistic satan, superintending the work. In the sixth stage the arms are torn from the body and thrown into an immense vat among the eyes, nails and hair previously removed. Then, in plain hearing of the sore footed, blind, maimed, roasted and bleeding victim, the whole horrid mass is pounded into a jelly. In the seventh stage the other side of the victim and his feet are roasted brown, and then comes the eighth and last stage, in which the candidate is thrown into the bottomless pit of perdition.—St. Louis Republic.

Mrs. Bill Cook's Gang.

Our correspondent at Guthrie writes us as follows under date of nineteen hundred and something:

"The west bound express, due at 12:15 this afternoon, was held up by female bandits about ten miles east of this city. Several kodak views of a bonnet that was just too lovely for anything were taken, but the male passengers who had seats were courteously allowed to keep them. Great excitement prevails."—Detroit Tribune.

Tossing In a Blanket.

Tossing in a blanket was formerly a punishment for insubordinate volunteers during the Napoleon panic period. The Westminster boys once seized a bookseller, Curle, who had pirated and published the head king's scholar's oration without permission, and after tossing him in a blanket ducked him under the pump and kicked him out of Dean's yard.

In the Alps.

On reaching a certain spot the driver turned round on his seat and observed to the passengers: "From this point the road is only accessible to mules and donkeys. I must therefore ask the gentlemen to get out and proceed on foot."—Swiss Paper.

The active part of man consists of powerful instincts, some of which are gentle and continuous; others violent and short; some baser, some nobler, and all necessary.—F. W. Newman.

OVERWORKED WOMEN

Fill Our Homes, Our Stores, Our Shops, Our Schools.

They Meet Us Everywhere, in All Walks of Life. New Order of Things

PRODUCES THIS RESULT.

Women can Keep Strong and Well by Taking Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy

The advent of woman into new occupations brings a new era into her life. Heretofore she had only to encounter the strain of household duties. Broader fields brings to her increased burdens. Her naturally sensitive organism is subject to a new nervous tension. How does it effect her? It brings exhaustion to her nervous energies. It brings weakness and loss of vitality. It adds new dangers to her condition. What does it do to future generations? It robs them of the robust vitality and nervous force they ought to have. It starts them in life the weaker physically and mentally, the result of this condition of her nervous system weakened and over-wrought as it is. It then becomes a vital subject of the welfare of the women—one to which the thoughtful are already giving attention, one of serious moment to all.

It is a duty each woman owes to herself and her children. Given only to household duties that burden, see to it that your over worked nerves are righted and your exhausted strength regained. Don't delay a single hour. If you are a woman wage-earner in any occupation and are overworked in the duties which weigh upon you, see to it that you keep your nervous force up to its proper standard, that you renew your strength and keep up your power to work. It means health and happiness to you; health for you to do your work and happiness to make life worth living. Attend to it at once.

MRS. F. COHEN.

You have only to use the help nature has provided in that wonderful restorer of health and strength, that powerful invigorator of brain, nerve and body, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Read what it did for Mrs F. Cohen, of 153 Pacific street, Newark, N. J.

'I had been sick for three years,' writes Mrs Cohen, "weak, nervous and run down, until I didn't care whether I lived or died. A friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and it has made a new woman of me to-day. I had the rheumatism in one of my legs, and I could not rest at night until I tried Dr. Greene's Nervura, and I can truly say I am entirely cured. I feel twice as young and all my friends say I don't look like the same person. Nervura has certainly done me a wonderful sight of good."

It is not a patent medicine, but the prescription of the most successful living specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, Dr Greene, of 35 West 14th street, New York City. He has the largest practice in the world, and this grand medical discovery is the result of his vast experience. The great reputation of Dr Greene is a guarantee that his medicine will cure, and the fact that he can be consulted by anyone, at any time, free of charge, personally or by letter, gives absolute assurance of the beneficial action of this wonderful medicine.

YOU ought to know that when suffering from any kidney trouble that a safe, sure remedy is the Clinic Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

Buoyed by His Breeches

A queer accident befel a fisherman in Puget Sound last week. He had on a pair of combination rubber boots and trousers, reaching up to his armpits. By some mischance he fell overboard head first; the air in his trousers rushed upward and buoyed up his feet on top of the water as though held there by a life-belt, and the fisherman was unable to get his head above the surface. He cut such an odd figure, apparently walking in the water head downward, that his companions were unable from mirth to help him for a few seconds, and when they got him out he was more than half drowned.

Good advice: Never leave the house on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Melville Bros., next to p. o., and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

No Drugs to CHEW
No Stems to SMOK

MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

No Nerves Quaking
No Heart Palpitating
No Dyspeptic A

ANTI-NERVOUS-DYSPEP

A Sponge Used by Jesus.

Now there was set a vesse
of vinegar, and they filled a s
with vinegar; and put it upon h
and put it to his mouth.—Joh
19.

Th sponge thus mockingly
to put the Master, when by s
"I thirst," he had signified a
to drink while hanging on the
now enshrined at Moscow
"holy city" of the Russians.
his holy relic is the identical
of annual fiber that was filled
vinegar on that memorable
Calvary is believed by millio
intelligent people, and in the
book entitled "The Relics of Jc
Moscow" there is documentar
dence that is even more conc
than that used in support
claims made for the celebrate
coat of Treves. This sponge,
is a very ordinary looking,
framed one about the size
goose's egg, and slightly for
the smaller end, is kept in a
reliquary or casket of solid
which in turn is kept in a
casket or box of pure massive
lined with white ermine skin
hg beside the sponge in golde
ring is a diamond of immens
which has been bored so as to
the receptacle of a few dr
blood, which are tightly seal
this blood is from the veins of
and is said to be a portion c
caught by Joseph of Arimath
crystal chalice when the
r's side was pierced by the
the centurion.
The above mentioned relics
is, together with a finger
John and a lock of the hair
te, may be seen any day
erson who visits the Church
Annunciation at Moscow.—St.
Republic.

The wife of Mr. Leonard We
East Brimfield, Mass., had bee
ring from neuralgia for two
not being able to sleep or
eep still, when Mr. Holde
erchant there, sent her a bot
Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and
that she give it a thorough
n meeting Mr Wells the nex
e was told that she was all
he pain had left her withi
ours, and that the bottle o
alm was worth $5.00 if it can
e had for less. For sale at 50
er bottle at Melville Bros., n
o, and C. W. Heister, 58
uare.

The Cabman's Shelter.

Scattered through Londor
stance of about every ten
e those cozy little refres
aces known as cabmen's sh
hey are little wooden structu
bout 6 by 10 feet square
ost cases painted a bright r
Well lighted within, they
rough the dreary London t
ring cabby rest and refres
a merely nominal rate
Excellent tea, coffee, bac
gs, steaks and chops may
r a few pennies. Nothing al
sold, not even the 'alf pint
r so relished by the cockney
nt cabmen is supposed to
o hospitality of these shelte
te, however, it has become
d among certain men of th
racy who affect a chum
th cabmen to drop in abou
ight for "bacon 'n eggs."
nounce them superior to
ondon.—New York Herald.

Do not take any substitute
n ask for the one true bloo
, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Insi
ood's and only Hood's.

An Egg of Indian Corn.

"Poultry" is authority f
tement that a pigeon in t
sion of a correspondent r
d an egg which on being
s found to contain nothi
dian corn. The same corre
t also stated that he had
hich was crop bound. On o
crop he was surprised to f
dition to a ball of long g
ll grown mouse.—Detroit Tr

Children Cr
Pitcher's Castoria.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WHY WOMEN SUICIDE

SELF DESTRUCTION ON THE INCREASE IN COLLEGES FOR GIRLS.

A Woman's College Suicide Club Death by Leaping From a Railroad Bridge. the Severe Strain Too Hard on Them. An Interesting Subject.

The recent suicide of the young Brooklyn girl who failed of promotion at the New York Art league brings to mind the fact that self destruction is far more common among young women than most persons suspect. If permitted the women's colleges could furnish much data on the subject. That they are not permitted to do so is very natural. The college authorities, as well as those more intimately concerned, are naturally anxious to keep such occurrences just as quiet as possible.

There is a certain woman's college where the number of suicides during the past ten years has been surprising. The causes for the suicides are various. Generally there is some hereditary taint that overwork and high pressure develop to a fatal degree. Again, the overwork and high pressure are in themselves sufficient to unbalance a mind. Sheer homesickness has been known to disturb the mental balance. Woman's college life affords many opportunities for becoming morbid or "blue," as the students term it, and this is always a fruitful cause for suicide.

The last case of suicide at the institution referred to was directly traced to hereditary taint, an aunt of the girl having been for many years an inmate of a lunatic asylum. This, however, didn't lessen the horror of the occurrence, which in every detail was shocking. Another case at the same college had its rise wholly in overwork. Not satisfied with these and other like cases, this college also boasts a suicide story that is vouched for as true, but is rarely credited by a student after her freshman year.

It tells how, long ago in the institution's early days, three students formed a suicide club. Whether Mr. Stevenson's taking narrative incited them to the thing is not known, but the special means to the desired end determined upon was a jump from a neighboring high railroad bridge. One girl was to take the initiatory leap; the others were to follow suit ultimately, turns being decided by lot. In due time the college was shocked by the death of the first girl in the manner prescribed. A few days later the second girl made the fatal leap, and then the third. So goes the story. It is a much prized tradition of the college, and many a homesick little freshman has lain awake at night shivering at the mere thought of it all. It is said that any one passing the railroad bridge at night may hear the shrieks that the girls are supposed to have uttered as they leaped.

A certain normal college is responsible for a large number of suicides. It also has the honor of having sent many young women to the lunatic asylums. Temporary aberration is as common a complaint at this institution as measles and whooping cough are elsewhere. Girls become unbalanced by the severe strain put upon them and are found wandering about the country in a sadly unsettled condition. Of course all such testimony need not discourage faith in the value of higher education for women. It does, however, declare in favor of both institutions and individuals calling a halt as regards many of the present ways and means of mental discipline.

Statistics are not at hand to show that there are more cases of suicide at women's colleges than at men's, but it may be taken for granted that such is the case. As a class women are more morbid than men. If they are at all tinged with melancholy, it is of a permeating sort that affects them vitally and deeply. Men may be made blue easily, but it is generally just for the time being, and they recover as easily. But women take everything more seriously than men—from Easter bonnets to their own lives. —New York Evening Sun.

For Mrs. Maybrick.

The international Maybrick committee, of which Dr. Helen Densmore is president, held a meeting the other day in the banquet hall of the St. Cloud hotel, New York. The Rev. Phebe Hanaford presided, and Margherita Arlina Hamin, who represented the American committee abroad, read a paper describing an interview on the subject with Sir Charles Russell and dealing with the progress of the work.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison was the first president of the American society to enlist the services and sympathy of Americans in Mrs. Maybrick's cause. After her death Gail Hamilton became an ardent supporter, but since she was stricken with paralysis she has been forced to resign. Dr. Helen Densmore has succeeded to the place thus made vacant.

King Apple Held Court.

Leavenworth, Kan., has lately been experiencing its first whirl at an apple carnival celebration. Every building and store in the business portion of the city was decorated gorgeously with apples of all sizes and colors. The carnival colors, red, yellow and green, were conspicuous everywhere. Business was suspended and everybody celebrated. Thousands of bushels of apples were used. A street parade nearly a mile long was a feature. Governor Morrill of Kansas and Governor Woodbury of Vermont made speeches.

First Sign of Christmas.

Christmas trees by the hundred are being marked for harvest in Maine. In a few weeks the crop will be started toward New York and other big cities.—New York Sun.

Up to the Same Kind of Game.

England fears that Russia is disposed to go out and work the same side of the street she has been operating on.—Chicago Times-Herald

OUTFITTERS FOR "THE FINEST."

What May Be Seen in the Rooms of a Police Equipment Establishment.

Though the way of the transgressor be hard, he finds many benevolent persons ready and anxious, if not to make it easy, as some cynics accuse them of wishing to do, at least to rob it of some of its attendant terrors. The last to enroll himself in this band of philanthropists is the inventor of "the humane police club." He has observed the danger of the wooden club, even when it is used with discretion and good judgment, and has lighted, as he thinks, upon a solution of the difficulty attending the forcible persuasion of the lawless element. He has perfected and now has on sale a club with a central core of hickory enveloped in soft india rubber. It is 14 inches long and weighs 13 ounces.

The effects of this club are said to be exceedingly satisfactory, at least to the person who wields it. The opinions of the subjects have not, apparently, been collated. In its use the vessels and substance of the brain are not injured, nor is the skull fractured, the skin broken nor blood brought except at the nose. It may, as the inventor admits, blacken an eye or break an arm. "Experiments on cadavers, animals and violators of the law," he adds, "confirm these claims."

"That's a fact," said the dealer through whom the weapon is introduced to the trade. "He went to some up town morgue or hospital one day and came back here with sections of two skulls he had been pounding with the club, one that of a boy of 17 and the other that of a man of 46. Neither was fractured."

This dealer is a member of one of the only two firms in New York which supply everything needed, except the actual cloth for the uniforms, to equip a first class police force. They send handcuffs, shackles, leg irons, clubs, shields, dark lanterns, etc., to hardware dealers all over the country. There isn't much change in the styles from year to year, and the applicants for bracelets and anklets have only a few patterns to choose from. Of handcuffs, for example, there are only two distinct styles in use, both covered by patent. The most approved kind is locked by a key as well as by the spring which snaps when they are slipped over the hands. Every man-of-war carries a large supply of leg irons and handcuffs for use in an emergency.

Some of the most interesting appliances for capturing and restraining criminals are those ingenious devices known as "nippers." These consist of a single handcuff, which is opened by means of pressure upon a spring button and closes around the wrist of the prisoner as soon as a second button striking the wrist releases the spring lock. Their merit lies in the quickness with which an arrest can be effected by their use. "Twisters," or chain nippers, are made with a chain connecting two interlocking handles and are especially esteemed for their lightness.

Of ordinary clubs and billets there is a large variety in locust, rosewood, ironwood, cocobolo and lignum vitæ. A modest ironwood billet may be had for 40 cents, while a handsome presentation baton richly ornamented and tipped may cost as much as $25.—New York Tribune.

Is Light Bad For the Eyes?

A paper was recently read before one of the American medical associations in which the ground was taken that too much light is exceedingly bad for the eyes of school children. This is a rather peculiar theory in view of the fact that the Creator of the universe made eyes and then made light so that people could attend to their various duties and pleasures. The trouble is not too much light, but the wrong kind of light. Out of door life is conducive to perfect vision. The sun of midday rarely affects the normal eye unpleasantly. It is the reflected light, the filtered light, so to speak, the bound in and hampered and diluted light that does the mischief. The light that strikes sharply on one point and reflects to another is the sort of light that does the harm. It is recommended that light be regulated and modulated to suit the eyes of children, but it is a question whether this will have the desired effect. What is necessary is that light be steady and plenty of it without glaring or reflecting.—New York Ledger.

Porous Quality of Glass.

That glass is porous to molecules below a certain weight and volume has been shown by recent electrolytic experiments made by Professor Roberts Austen of the royal mint. A current was passed through a vessel containing an amalgamation of sodium, separated by a glass partition from mercury. After awhile the amalgam was found to have lost a certain amount of its weight, while the same amount had been added to the mercury. The same result was obtained with an amalgam of lithium, but with potassium, whose atomic weight and volume are high, the glass could not be penetrated.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

HANDLING BURGLARS.

Some Suggestions in the Gentle Art—Advantages of the Editha Method.

A good way to handle a burglar is the Editha method, as outlined in the little one act play which had so much vogue here a few years ago, having been dramatized from Mrs. Burnett's story. All you have to do is to keep a 9-year-old girl in the house. She must have golden hair and appear to the burglar in her nightdress, saying to him in reassuring tones: "Don't be afraid. I won't hurt you." Then he will say, "Well, I'll be doggoned," and will enter into conversation with the child, the result being that he will find her to be his own daughter whom he has deserted years ago. On an easel will be a picture of his wife whom he left, and then his heart will be softened. He will leave the little girl a knife and fork and a spoon and will leave without disturbing you, carrying away nothing but $2,000 in silver, several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry and a grand piano, merely as a memento of how his better nature came to the front and made a man of him.

Of course if you have no 9-year-old ex-child of the burglar in the house you will have to resort to other methods, but the above is the gentlest I can think of. If you wake up suddenly with the flash of a bullseye lantern in your face and feel the cold muzzle of a revolver at your temple while a hoarse voice says, "Make a sound, and I'll blow your brains out," a good thing to do is to clap the burglar on the back and say: "Go ahead, old man. My wife says I haven't brains enough to last overnight, and I would like to show her that she is wrong."

That will disconcert him for a moment, and you can then take him down stairs and set out a good supper for him. Then show him where everything is, help him pack it up, and you will be all right.

Some men keep a pistol in the house for the purpose of shooting burglars, but the burglars usually take the pistol first. Then a man has only his fists. Now, if I should wake up some night and see a burglar in the house I know that I should burst into peals of laughter, for it would be a good joke. The burglar might not see the point at first, but he would later and would realize that the laugh was on him. But if by chance there should be anything in the house worth taking and I should see two masked men bending over my couch I would merely knock their heads together until they were insensible, then tie them together into double knots and drop them down the elevator shaft. That is what most men would do when wakened from a sound sleep in the dead of night, and I may say that my language is merely symbolic of crawling under the bedclothes and making myself as small as possible until my visitors had gone.—Boston Home Journal.

The Mystery of Life.

It is this mystery—of growth and life, of beauty and sweetness and color and sun loved ways starting forth from the clods—that gives the corn its power over me. Somehow I identify myself with it. I live again as I see it. Year by year it is the same, and when I see it I feel that I have once more entered on a new life. And to my fancy the spring, with its green corn, its violets and hawthorn leaves and increasing song, grows dearer and more dear to this our ancient earth. So many centuries have flown. Now it is the manner with all natural things to gather as it were by smallest particles.

The merest grain of sand drifts unseen into a crevice, and by and by another. After awhile there is a heap. A century and it is a mound, and then every one observes and comments on it. Time itself has gone on like this. The years have accumulated, first in drifts, then in heaps, and now a vast mound, to which the mountains are knolls, rises up and overshadows us. Time lies heavy on the world. The old, old earth is glad to turn from the cark and care of driftless centuries to the first sweet blades of green.—Longman's Magazine.

Ended With a Pun.

The Washington Star cites what it calls another instance of woman's skill in having the last word.

"The ostrich is a foolish bird," a gentleman was saying. "When it sees an enemy coming, it sticks its head into the sand instead of running away."

"Oh, well," said his wife, "that's its nature."

"I know it. But just the same it isn't logical."

"Oh, yes, it is, my dear!"

"How do you make that out?"

"It's ornithological."

Such a Fine Name.

In June, 1887, Count Andre Zamoyski christened his baby daughter Marie Josephe Sophie Isabelle Rose Francoise Stanislase Antoinette Thoresa Louise Etiennette Christine Caroline Griseldis Michelle Janviere Desiree Marguerite. — Chambers' Journal.

OUR BEER RECORD.

The Production Last Year Greater Than That of the Preceding.

On Nov. 1 of every year the organized brewers of the country get from the internal revenue bureau a statement in detail of the brewing business of the country, which yields $30,000,000 a year in government taxes. This year's figures are just at hand. The total consumption of beer in the United States for the present fiscal year—figured up to July 1—was 33,469,661 barrels, an increase over the consumption of a year ago of 191,000 barrels. This year's figures, while in excess of those of last year, are less than the total consumption of 1893, which was 33,822,872 barrels. A barrel of beer, in brewer's measure, is about 31¼ gallons. The consumption of lager beer in the United States is therefore in excess of 1,000,000,000 gallons. These figures put the United States abreast with Germany, supposed by many to be the favored land of beer drinkers, but still behind Great Britain, which is at the head of all countries, with an annual consumption of 1,200,000,000 gallons.

The consumption of beer throughout the United States varies greatly. It is largest in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin, and least in the southern and prohibition states. In Kansas, a prohibition state, the sale of beer last year footed up less than 6,000 barrels, whereas, the total sales in the city of Milwaukee were 2,000,000 barrels.

There are in all 70,000 breweries in the world, of which nearly 30,000 are in Germany. Great Britain follows with 18,000, and then the United States with 5,000. It is one of the peculiarities of the beer business, not found in the mercantile business generally, that the production and the consumption of beer in each country are substantially the same. In other words, there is very little commerce in beer. Only one country brews more beer than it consumes. That is Germany. Only one country consumes more beer than it produces. That is France. In the United States the figures of consumption and production are very nearly the same, and the small difference is due to the importation of German beer, which has been observed during the last five or six years. The production of American beer, of genuine and admitted domestic manufacture, has increased 50 per cent since 1888.

These figures are for the fiscal and not the calendar years, the business of brewers and distillers being regulated, in this respect, by the bookkeeping of the internal revenue bureau of the United States treasury department, which begins a fiscal year on July 1 and ends it on June 30.—New York Sun.

HENDERSON OF IOWA.

He Will Probably Be Head of the Appropriations Committee of the House.

Henderson of Iowa will probably be chairman of the appropriations committee. He was the ranking Republican on the committee in the last congress, and all things else being equal this would suggest his selection. But besides being the ranking Republican he is a very capable man and thoroughly familiar with the work of the committee. He is a good debater, discreet and popular and thoroughly familiar with fiscal affairs.

Mr. Cannon of Illinois, who also is a candidate for this chairmanship, was chairman of the committee during the Fifty-first congress and is also familiar with the question of appropriations, but he has been out of congress since then, and this break in his service put him last in rank on the committee during the last congress. This difference in their rank marks the difference in the force of their claims. There being no known reason why General Henderson should not be selected, and his personal relations with Mr. Reed being extremely friendly, the assumption is that he will get the appointment.

In this view of the committee assignments it is believed that Dalzell will be chairman of the judiciary committee.—Washington Star.

Practical Questions.

Rugby boys are expected to read the newspapers. Here is a recent examination paper at the famous English school.

CURRENT EVENTS, SEPTEMBER, 1895.

1. Describe the east and west coast routes to Scotland. Give an account of the "Race For the North."
2. Where are the following places, and with what recent events are they connected: Fuchau, Madagascar, Sofia, Cuba, Kongo?
3. What do you know of the following: Khama, Colonel Sherrinton, Nasrullah Khan, Sher Afzul?
4. Explain the cabinet, privy council, spiritual peer.
5. What was the business done in the last session of parliament? Who are at present speaker, colonial secretary, foreign secretary? What offices are held by Mr. Goschen, Lord Lansdowne, Mr. Long?
6. An account of the races for the America's cup.
7. What are the present difficulties in Armenia? Describe the situation.

At the Turning of the Tide.

The present condition of the foreign trade should bring gold into the country. Along to the present time the country has exported this year about $45,000,000 more gold than it has imported. This is a large loss, but it has often been exceeded. In the same time in 1894 the loss was $66,000,000, in 1892 it was $52,000,000 and in 1891 $53,000,000. The grain and cotton exports, now moderately heavy, at this season in most years start a flow of gold to this country, and it is reasonable to look for a movement of this sort soon.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The North Atlantic Squadron.

The north Atlantic squadron, under Admiral Bunce, is to be prepared for a cruise in the vicinity of the West Indies. Repairs on the vessels will begin at once at the New York and Norfolk navy yards. The work will require about a month, and as soon as it is finished the ships will start south. The squadron at present consists of the New York, Columbia, Minneapolis and Montgomery. To these it is expected to add the Maine and Texas.

Fair and beautiful is the woman who keeps at bottom the complexion beautifiers, paints and powders, which only mask the face. A healthy glow to the skin, a face without wrinkles and sparkling eyes, will be yours if you keep the system and the special internal organs in good condition. The young girl, or woman, often grows pale, wrinkled and thin, eats little, everything wearies her, she complains of herself as aching and sore and as sleeping poorly. Often she is troubled with backache, or a tender spine, with a bearing-down weight in the abdomen, or at periods she may be irregular, or suffer extreme pain from functional derangements.

Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., in his long and active experience, met many cases of this kind, for which he used a prescription which was found to cure such difficulties permanently in *ninety-eight per cent.* of all cases. Having proven so successful, Dr. Pierce put his "Favorite Prescription" on the market and it is to-day sold more largely than any other medicine for the ills of woman.

For all functional derangements, displacements, ulceration, inflammation, and the catarrhal drain from the lining membranes of the special internal organs of women, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription reaches the origin of the trouble, and corrects it.

MRS. CRIM.

MRS. MARY CRIM, *of Frankfort, Franklin Co., Ill.*, writes: "A few years ago I took cold, which resulted in female trouble, and affected my whole system. About a year ago, I took chills, had one or two a month; they were very weakening. Had pains in my sides, more frequently in left side; gradually grew worse until, finally, I had to take to bed. I had a bad cough and couldn't rest. I commenced taking your medicine, took it about four months, taking seven bottles of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription and five of his "Golden Medical Discovery." My weight has increased, and I feel better and stouter than I have for years."

DON'T BE WOOZY
CHEW
FAULTLESS PEPSIN CHIPS
THE GUM THAT'S ROUND
10 CHIPS 5¢

Send 5 cents for sample package. Faultless Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md.

Cocoa and Chocolate. Huyler's are unexcelled for Purity of Material and Deliciousness of Flavor. Their Pink Wrapper Vanilla Chocolate is a favorite for Eating and Drinking. Grocers everywhere.

ROBBED of MANHOOD BY YOUTHFUL FOLLY

NERVE SEEDS

This Famous Remedy cures quickly and permanently all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wakefulness, **Lost Vitality**, nightly emissions, evil dreams, impotency and wasting diseases caused by **youthful errors or excesses**. Contains no opiates. Is a **nerve tonic and blood builder**. Makes the pale and puny strong and plump. Easily carried in vest pocket. **$1** per box; **6** for **$5**. By mail prepaid with a written guarantee to cure or money refunded. Write us for **free medical book**, sent sealed in plain wrapper, which contains testimonials and unasked references. **No charge for consultations.** *Beware of imitations.* Sold by our advertised agents, or address **NERVE SEED CO.**, Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Sold by Melville Bros., Lima

ERIE LINES.

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

Time card in effect Nov. 10, 1895.

FROM LIMA, OHIO.

TRAINS WEST. Depart.

No. 5 Vestibule Limited daily, for Chicago ..... 11:46 a. m.
" 3 Pacific Express, daily for Chicago ..... 12:42 a. m.
" 1 Express, daily, except Sunday for Chicago ..... 10:37 a. m.
" 31 local, daily, except Sunday ... 7:00 a. m.

TRAINS EAST.

No. 3 Vestibule Limited, daily, for New York and Boston ..... 9:15 p. m.
" 2 Express, daily, except Sunday for Marion & Columbus ..... 3:30 p. m.
" 12 Express, daily, for New York 2:50 a. m.
" 32 local, daily, except Sunday .. 7:00 a. m.

Trains No. 1 and 2 stop at all stations on C. & E. division.

Train No. 12 carries through sleeping cars to Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe, Waverly, Portsmouth, Ironton and Kenova, via Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo, and Norfolk & Western lines.

Through coaches and sleeping cars to New York and Boston.

FRANK C. MCCOY, Agent.
W. G. MCEDWARD, Trav. Pass. Agt., Huntington, Ind.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BARGAIN

- - WEEK

At Our

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE.

As our lease on room grows short our prices grow less. Call early and get your pick of these bargains. Ladies' Fine Shoes at 95c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.40, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00. These goods cost more than we are asking for them. Broken lots of Ladies' Fine Shoes, $2.75, worth $5.00. Gents' Patent Leather, Enamel, Cordovan and Fine Calf Shoes, $2.00 to $3.50, worth $4.00 and $5.00. Broken sizes in Fine Dress Shoes, needle and square toes, $1.00 to $1.75. School Shoes 50c and upwards. Baby Shoes at 15c.

O'BRIEN,

138 N. Main St.

P. S.--We would ask customers desiring buttons fastened to call in morning.

GAMBLERS AT WAR.

James Risk Has Jacob Morvilius Arrested

For Letting Out a Gambling Room—Heavily Fined by the Mayor.

Since returning home from Dayton, where he so narrowly escaped having to serve a ninety days' sentence in the work house, James Risk has evidently been trying to play even at someone else's expense and Jake Morvilius, proprietor of the Mecca saloon, is the unfortunate one upon whom his displeasure has been vented. Risk claims he lost a considerable amount of money in Jake's game above the Mecca. A part of this money he asked to have returned and an alleged refusal upon the part of the proprietor of the Mecca, is credited to have actuated the action which he brought against Morvilius, for letting out a room for gambling purposes.

Morvelius was notified to appear before the mayor, which he did at 9 o'clock this morning. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $80 and costs, which he paid and was released.

It is said that Risk does not think his friends stood by him as they should have done when he was in trouble.

TO-NIGHT

Mr. Chas. A. Black and Miss Claudie Stewart Will Be Wed.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Stewart, at 650 north Jackson street, at 8:30 o'clock this evening will occur the marriage of their daughter Miss Claudie May to Mr. Charles A. Black, of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT. Rev. Bethards will perform the ceremony in the presence of the relatives and a few friends.

They will go to house keeping at once at 681 west Spring street, where Mr. Black has a handsome furnished home in readiness for his bride.

CONTINUED

The Cases Against Three Lima Saloon Keepers.

The cases which were recently brought in mayor's court against Frank Detrick, Thos. Mullin and Mrs. Kate Lawrence, charged with violating the State laws in reference to impure wines, labeling and short measure, were to have been tried today, but owing to the absence of the State dairy and food inspectors, the cases have been continued until next week.

German Croup Remedy

Great cough cure for the young.

Neglected to Pay.

Bert Shaffer, who was arrested and fined $13.60 for indulging in a crap game several months ago, was re-arrested yesterday because he had failed to pay his fine.

He made arrangements to settle and was released this morning.

Candler Bound Over.

Wm. Candler, who was arrested at Ada Saturday night and brought here to answer to a charge of having deserted his family, was given a preliminary hearing before the mayor yesterday afternoon.

After the evidence was heard the mayor bound the prisoner over to court in the sum of $300. He did not furnish bail for the amount and was taken to the county jail.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Business Transacted Before That Body To-day.

The Colvin Case Taken Up on Error—The Lima National Bank-Langan Case.

Circuit court convened this morning with Judges Seney, of Kenton, Day, of Celina, and Wilson, of Sidney, on the bench. Judge Wilson's appearance on the bench this morning was his first since his election in the Shelby county District, he taking the place of Judge Price, who is filling Mr. Wilson's place at Eaton, on account of a number of cases coming up, in which Mr. Price was interested, when he was practicing at the bar.

John Lawlor was sworn in as court bayliff. The following cases were up to-day:

Wm. Tremain vs the state of Ohio. Error. Heard and submitted.

John H. Phillips, guardian, vs John B. Hover. Motion to dismiss appeal. Heard and submitted.

The Lima National Bank vs Frank Langan. Appeal.

The case was being heard this afternoon and will be followed by the Colvin case, which the Express company is taking up on error.

The greatest sale on record now going on at The Mammoth.

Humane Society.

Regular meeting to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Board of Education rooms, Holmes block, north Main street. A full attendance is desired. Business of importance.

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at $750 00.

NO INVESTIGATION

Of Policeman Conrad's Sunday Escapade to be Made

He was Only a Substitute Officer and Will be Informally Dismissed—Hank O'Neil Fined.

No formal charges have been made against special policeman Conrad, who is alleged to have been intoxicated while on duty Sunday afternoon and evening. His services as a special policeman however will be informally dispensed with and neither the mayor of police committee will make any investigation of his behaviour on that occasion.

Conrad was never appointed as a member of either the regular or special force, but was simply sworn in as a special officer or substitute to be called upon in case of emergency. Prior to Sunday however he held a favorable impression upon the mayor and chief, and the former stated to a representative of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT that he had considered the man sober and industrious and would not have hesitated to appoint him on the regular police force in case there had been a vacancy.

"Even if he was not intoxicated Sunday," said the mayor, "his behavior was unwarranted and would justify his dismissal. We will not make any formal investigation of the cause because it is unnecessary, he being only a special. We will not make any charges against him or remove him for cause, but will simply not assign him to duty again."

The mayor also stated that Conrad came to him last night after the account of the Sunday affair appeared in the TIMES-DEMOCRAT and denied that he had been intoxicated and denied having taken even a single drink of intoxicating liquor, but offered no explanation for his conduct in arresting an inoffensive citizen without a warrant or any charge.

"The fact that the man was immediately released by the chief," said the mayor, "was sufficient evidence to me that Conrad was not all right."

Hank O'Neil, whom Conrad charged with assault, appeared before the mayor yesterday afternoon and, while he would not plead guilty to the charge, he admitted that he hit Conrad and knocked him down, and was glad of it. The mayor considered O'Neil's statement equivalent to a plea of guilty and imposed a fine of $10 and costs. O'Neill was angry and refused to pay the fine, and the mayor did not then insist upon it preferring to let him become more considerate of both sides of the affair.

To-day the mayor said he would have fined O'Neil a great deal more than $10, had he considered Con[rad] justified in his conduct.

If you're in doubt whether y[our] trouble is Indigestion or Dyspep[sia] just take a few doses of Simm[ons] Liver Regulator: it will settle [the] whole question. "I have tried S[im]mons Liver Regulator for Dyspep[sia] and find it just the thing to relie[ve] me. A small dose after meals is su[re] to prevent Indigestion.—S. S. Per[k]ins, Sharon, Ga. "It is the be[st] medicine to aid digestion."—J. Black, Duncan, Arizona.

FANCY COSTUME PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Abell Entertain Friends.

Saturday evening Mr. and M[rs.] Bert G. Abell, of 607 north Eliza[beth] street, entertained their friends wi[th] a novel party. Twenty-four gue[sts] appeared in fancy costumes and ma[ny] others in full dress. The eveni[ng] was happily spent in dancing a[nd] various kinds of amusements. T[he] principal features of the evening w[as] a theatrical performance given by t[he] gentlemen and ladies in costume[,] Messrs. Abell and Coulter, to[ok] the leading part. The performan[ce] was up to date and highly enjoyed [by] all present. The menu of the eve[n]ing was served by caterer H. C. W[il]bur, of Huntington, Ind. Prof. Ge[o.] A. Woodman, of Chicago, render[ed] some difficult selections on the ban[jo]. To say that those present enjoy[ed] themselves hugely is putting it mil[d]ly. Those in attendance from out [of] the city were: Messrs. John a[nd] James Sherwin, of Toledo; Th[e] McNamara, of Dunkirk, N. Y.; M[iss] Rose Malley, of Cincinnati. a[nd] Misses Florence and Edna Abell, [of] Dunkirk, N. Y. The music of t[he] evening was furnished by the Nor[th] Lima orchestra.

Everybody should atten[d] the great retiring sale [of] Warner Bros. & Co.'s stoc[k] of fine tailor-made clothing now going on at The Mam[moth].

Waived Examination.

Simon Minor, who was arrested [at] Dupont and taken to Kenton for t[he] murder of Wm. Rumbaugh, waive[d] an examination on the charge [of] murder in the second degree and w[as] bound over in the sum of $5,000. [He] could not give bail and was remande[d] to jail.

You Know how You Voted

And you know the result of th[e] election. Put this in your vest pock[et], but Arndt's store is the place [to] buy your groceries. 518 north Ma[in] street.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

[?]EW TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G CO.

COUNTING ROOM, 221 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Cold wave coming.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Judy died about noon to-day.

Saturday Ora Cavins, employed at the Solar, had one of his feet severely pinched while climbing over some tank cars.

Dave Seeder's held ticket No 7 which drew the suit of clothes raffled off by Abe Harris at J. E Somer's, last evening.

The marriage of Mr. Patrick Burk and Miss Hannah Daley has been announced, and will take place at St. Rose church, Thanksgiving morning.

Sheriff Fisher left for Columbus this morning with Wesley Miller and Geo. Carter to serve ten and one years respectively in the penitentiary.

W. E. Clayton, of Huntington, Ind., was in the city yesterday negotiating for a location of a skating rink which he expects to open here soon.

About 9:30 o'clock last night someone sent in a false alarm from box 16, at Grand avenue and West street, causing the central fire department a long, unnecessary run.

Mr. Jacob Stolzenbach, of Botkins & Stolzenbach, left for Munhall, Pa., yesterday, where he and Miss Bostaph will be married this evening. They will be home Tuesday and be given a reception.

Dan Jones, when arrested Saturday evening gave his name as Dan Kelly, and a few persons were led to believe he was Dan Kelly, of north Main street. The latter, however, was in no way implicated in the affair.

Lima never had such shows as those given here Nov. 25, 27, and Thanksgiving Day.

For Sale or Trade.

160 acres in Douglas county, Missouri. Good timber, house, springs, etc. Will sell at a bargain or exchange for Allen county property.

MRS. E. PORTER,
240 Harrison avenue, Lima, O.

Another big cut in Ladies' Shoes at O'Brien's, 138 N. Main.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been, or Are Going.

Attorney Zugschwert, of Findlay, was here to-day.

The Rev. C. B. Crawford spent yesterday at Bellefontaine.

H. A. Reeves, the Delphos attorney, was in the city to-day.

Frank L. Langan, of Minneapolis, is here attending Circuit Court.

Miss Nettie Frith has returned from a pleasant visit in Hinton, W. Va.

B. G. De Voe, of south Elizabeth street, is in New York City, on business.

Miss Josie Murphy left this morning for Montpelier, Ind., to visit her sister.

Miss Anna Breslin, of Urbana, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Hannah M. Lawlor.

Mrs. James Hickey and son, of north McDonald street, are visiting friends in Forest.

J. J. Shea, who has been the guest of friends here returned to his home in Bellefontaine.

E. G. Coffin and wife, of Springfield, are guests of Mrs. L. Lawther, of north Main street.

George Hoadly, jr., son of ex-Gov. Hoadly and a prominent Cincinnati attorney, is in the city.

L. H. Crall, of New York City, is at the Lima House. He is here looking after his business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hackedorn, of Indianapolis, were in the city to-day on their way home from Toledo.

County Auditor Philip Walther is in Columbus attending a meeting of the State Auditors' Association.

Mrs. Thos. Galvin and child, of north Elizabeth street, left yesterday for their future home in Sulphuric City, La.

Mrs. Philip Biracree and children, of Celina have been visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. B. Biracree, of South Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Quaintance and daughter Marion, left for their home in Petosky, Mich., this morning after a visit here.

Mrs. J. Lonergan and daughter, Miss Cecil, of Ft. Wayne, attended the Feltz-Lawlor nuptials at St. Rose church this morning.

Frank Edgell, of north Main street, until recently at Stump's grocery, has accepted a position at Mendon, O., with the Guy Freeman Oil Co., of St. Marys.

"Shore Acres," Nov. 27.

Best Qualities

Ginghams,

5 cents a yard.

THANKSGIVING SALE.

25 cents.

Uderwear.

Ladies' warm Underwear, Fleeced Jersey Undervests, Egyptian Yarn, Silk crochet work at neck and front, Silk ribbon. Pants to match. Forty-eight dozen — 575 garments.

38 cents.

Men's winter Underwear, a gray mixed, part wool garment, full sizes, at 38 cents.

19 cents.

Novelty Dress Goods, 38 inches wide, changeable colors of blue, cardinal, browns, &c., with fancy figures.

25 cents.

Elshen Plaids; silk effects, 36 inches wide, 25 cents.

25 cents,

Black Wool Cashmere, 45 inches wide.

25 cents.

Steven's Novelty Dress Suitings; a variety of new designs in color mixed novelties, all wool, 36 inches wide.

38 cents.

Colored Serges, all wool, 45 inches wide, colors: green, cardinal, brown and navy blue.

48 cents.

Silk finished Henrietta cloth, 75 cent qualities.

12 Yards of Heavy Canton Flannels for $1 00.

The Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co.,

Stores 233 and 235 North Main Street.

Thanksgiving Sale.

The Millinery Joke.

Comic papers could hardly exist without the joke of the big millinery bill. But just the same most men want their "women folks" to have stylish millinery. The effect of the most becoming toilet is instantly "killed" if the head gear is not in keeping. Distinguished designs, correct styles, and the prices,

$1.00, $1.98 AND $3.00

Make our Millinery Department remarkable.

RIBBONS---A variety of every wanted color in No. 22, (extra width) Satin Ribons, 12 cents. Millinery Department.

The Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co.

French Cheviots, dark color[s,] pretty patterns, suitabl[e] of wrappers and children'[s] dresses, 5 cents a yard.

THANKSGIVING SALE

WHAT SHALL THE CHOICE BE

That's the one sorrow of havin[g] hundreds to pick from.

Prices are littler than you expect[,] styles prettier, and nothing but th[e] season's finest and latest designs.

STORY OF CAPES THIS WEEK

HALF AND LESS.

The choicest Capes of the seaso[n] in fur and cloth.

MANY

-A-

HAPPY WOMAN

In Lima to-da[y] because of i[t.] And we've th[e] capes to mak[e] still more hap-py.

Jackets.

No space to take up many sorts at [one] time; but here are Jackets just [as] winsomely priced as the Cape[s.] Let a single kind set you thinking.

Black Crepon Jackets

Shield fronts, 2 and 3 buttons, als[o] 4 button fly fronts, ripple back[s,] very stylish, the $15 kind for

$10.00

Winter Styles Prints

4 cents a yard.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRES[S] WIRE REPORTS.

VOL. XII, NO. 3[?]

CARLISLE TA[LKS]

On His Favorite Subj[ect,] Sound Money.

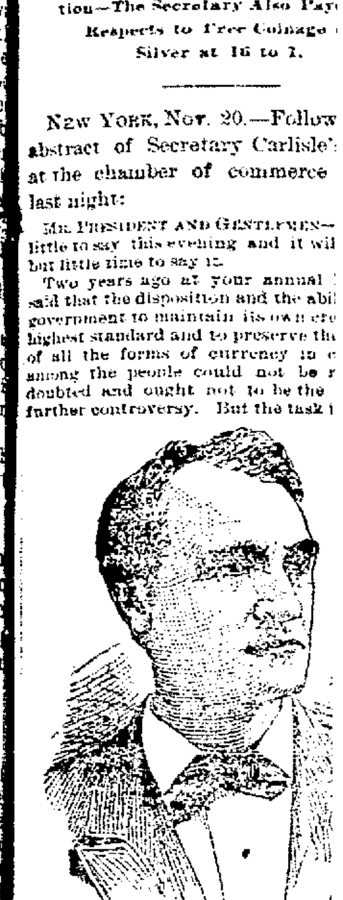
THE LEGAL TENDER [?]

Come In For a Large Share of [?] tion—The Secretary Also Pay[s] Respects to Free Coinage [of] Silver at 16 to 1.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Follow[ing is an] abstract of Secretary Carlisle'[s speech] at the chamber of commerce last night:

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN—[I have] little to say this evening and it wil[l] but little time to say it.

Two years ago at your annual [?] said that the disposition and the abil[ity of the] government to maintain its own cre[dit at the] highest standard and to preserve th[e] of all the forms of currency in c[irculation] among the people could not be r[?] doubted and ought not to be the [subject of] further controversy. But the task [?]



SECRETARY CARLISLE.

ficult and expensive. Since that d[?] was made here, interest-bearing bo[nds to the] amount of $162,315,400 have been iss[ued to pro]cure gold for the redemption of Un[ited States] notes.

The notes still remain the same as [in the be]ginning. The notes are redeemable [?] are unpaid. Our legal standard of [?] sound as that of any country in the [world] if we had such a currency system [?] antee its permanent maintenance [?] ment would command a larger cre[dit and real]ize greater benefits from it than ou[?] great investors of the world appr[?] difficulties under which we are lab[oring, and] until these difficulties are removed, [we cannot] reasonably hope to see perfect con[fidence re]stored at home or abroad.

The fundamental vice in our cu[rrency sys]tem is the legal tender note redeem[able] by the government and reissuable [under the] law. There are other defects, but t[his threat]ens the stability of the whole vol[ume of the] currency. So long as these note[s are out]standing, the slightest diminution o[f the gold] reserve at once excites a feeling of [apprehen]sion and distrust, affects the valu[e of se]curities, curtails investments, and [more or] less seriously embarrasses all the [af]fairs of the people. In attempting [to maintain] a circulating medium consisting [of] notes redeemable in coin on presen[tation and] reissuable after redemption, the g[overnment] of the United States is engaged ir [?] for which it is wholly unfitted, and [?] never for a moment contempla[ted by its] founders. It has a right to borrow [?] issue evidences of the debt, but it [?] contemplated that it should conver[t itself into] a bank of issue and furnish a le[gal tender] paper currency for the use of the p[eople. The] treasury department ought to be, [?] tended to be, simply a public age[ncy for the] management of the fiscal affairs [of the gov]ernment—as a government, not as [?]

No change made in our curre[ncy] will afford relief unless it provide[s for the re]tirement of the legal tenders. The [?] of legal tenders has a tendency to [?] use and out of the country the v[?] which the government is comp[elled to re]deem them; and it has expelled [?] dollars from our borders. Althou[gh the gov]ernment and our own people ar[e?] to receive them, they will not disc[harge] national obligations, and gold mu[st] settle all final balances against us [?] government in the world is requir[ed?] gold from its treasury to discharge [?] obligations of its citizens.

While the pecuniary loss to whi[?] ple have been subjected by the is[sue and con]tinued circulation of legal tender[s has] been almost incalculable, this has [?] only injury inflicted upon the co[?] theories that the government [?] money by placing its stamp upo[n?] other material; that a legislative [?] can make 50 cents equal in value t[?] that artificially inflated prices, p[aid in de]preciated currency, are better fo[?] than natural prices, paid in soun[d money,] and various other vagaries now [?] bubbles in the political atmosph[ere are] directly attributable to the contin[ued use of le]gal tender paper. The proposition [?] ise of the government to pay mon[ey?] is just as absurd as the proposition [?] ise to deliver a horse is a horse, an[d?] are eminent men, high in public e[?] believe that the United States' [?] note is actual money and that [?] which compels all the people to [?] actual money is constitutional and [?] continued in force. The agitation [for free] coinage of legal tender silver i[s?] upon the same vicious principle [?] its the legislation making pape[r?] legal tender: but there is a prac[tical differ]ence between the two systems. [The United] States note was a forced loan fro[m?] to the government, which the [?] promised to repay in dollars, [?] coinage of legal tender silver at th[?] to 1 would be a forced loan from t[?] the owners of silver mines and s[?] without a promise of repayment [?]

The campaign against the prop[?] have our standard of value sh[?] abandoned or suspended.

If the friends of a sound and st[able standard] of value are vigilant and active, t[hey can]not possibly succeed, and the [?] soon recede from the public vi[ew?] United States legal tender notes [?] to complicate the currency system [?] rass the government. In my op[inion, ac]tion in this direction at the ear[liest?] day is imperatively demanded. [?] stantial interest in the country, [?] ponement upon any pretext of pe[?] diency, or upon the assumption [?] that no satisfactory result car[?] plished, would be a very grave mi[stake.]

No nation can reasonably hop[e to?] the trade of any considerable [?] world unless its exchanges are [?] standard of value recognized as [?] the centers of commerce.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Times-Democrat.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE REPORTS.

LIMA, OHIO, WDENESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 1895. PRICE THREE CENTS

LKS

ect of

NOTES

ing is an
s speech
meeting

I have but
I take me

banquet, I
lity of the
did at the
integrity
reciation
reasonably
subject of
s both dif-

The pound sterling has made London not only the principal market, but the clearing house of the world. England not only realizes great profit from her own trade, but takes toll out of the international trade of all other countries. With an inferior currency, we could never successfully contest her supremacy, and the belief that we can punish her or enrich ourselves by destroying the value of our own money is one of the most remarkable delusions of the age.

Much of our financial trouble has been caused by doubt and speculation, here and abroad, concerning the views and purposes of our people at large and the policies of the political parties to which they are attached. This is a government by parties, and investors watch with the greatest interest and solicitude every popular opinion, especially changes that are to be made in the chief executive office. It is of vast importance that these doubts and speculations should be set at rest in order that the world may know what is to be our permanent monetary policy. Vague and indefinite declarations by the great political organizations of the country not only increase doubt and distrust abroad, but encourage harmful agitation at home, and I hold, therefore, that it is the duty of all who are or may become in any degree responsible for the welfare of the country to insist that there shall be no further equivocation or evasion in our treatment of this great subject. Let us have no more ambiguous phrases, no more inconsistent and irreconcilable clauses in party platforms or in public utterances, but let us make our meaning so clear and our purpose so plain that they can be neither misunderstood nor successfully misrepresented. If a majority of the people of the United States are in favor of the maintenance of the present standard of value, they ought to have an opportunity to say so. On the other hand, if a majority of our people are in favor of abandoning the present standard of value and establishing silver monometallism, they should have an opportunity to say that when this issue is directly presented we need not fear the result. Such an appeal to the common sense the commercial integrity and the national pride of our people will not be in vain, and when the contest is over the question will be settled, finally and conclusively settled in accordance with the good judgment of the most advanced nations and the real interests of our own country.

MEXICAN NEWS.

French Copper Mining Company Causing Trouble Rebellious Indians.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 20.—Large exportation of oranges is going on in the state of Jalisco to the United States, and the entire crop has been bought by American fruit dealers.

Slight shocks of earthquake are reported from various parts of southern Mexico.

The press continues to publish complaints against the alleged tyrannical acts of the French Copper Mining company at Elbolo, in Lower California, which is accused of monopolizing trade and driving out Mexican business men and conducting matters with a high hand.

Seventy thieves from this city have been set at work upon the Hacienda Felisola, belonging to a wealthy German on the Isthmus of Tehuantepe, in the state of Vera Cruz.

Artillery and ammunition for use against the rebellious Vaquis is now on the way to Sonora via United States.

'FRISCO HAS A CHANCE.

Pittsburgh Has No Cinch on the National Republican Convention.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20.—The statement that Hon. J. S. Clarkson had written to a friend in Pittsburg telling him to rent rooms for the national Republican convention, there being no reservation in the letter, has not been confirmed. And now comes another story which takes the convention to the Pacific coast.

During a recent meeting here, at which were present quite a number of Ohio politicians friendly to Governor McKinley, it was given out "confidentially" that 21 members of the national committee had pledged themselves to San Francisco and that railroads would agree to make a $25 round trip rate. If this be true San Francisco has only five more members to get to secure the convention.

GONE TO HER REWARD.

Miss Campbell of Arbuckle Notoriety Dies In a Sanitarium.

IRONTON, O., Nov. 20.—Miss Campbell, who attained notoriety a few years ago in a breach of promise case, claiming $100,000 damages from Arbuckle, the coffee dealer, died Tuesday morning in Dr. Gray's sanitarium at Hanging Rock. Miss Campbell's sister is the wife of ex-Mayor Means of Cincinnati.

TAIL-END COLLISION.

One Person Killed and Another Lost Both His Feet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—During a dense fog which hung over the river early Tuesday morning a Brooklyn bridge train ran into the one ahead of it. F. Cooper, a conductor on one of the trains, lost both feet and may die from the shock. George Grannit, a student, was so badly injured that he died a few hours later.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20.—The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state: The New Athens Oil and Gas company, New Athens, capital stock, $3,000; the Udall-Shellito company, Middlefield, capital stock, $10,000; the Rheinpfaelzer Saengerchor, Cincinnati; the Globe company, Cincinnati, increase of capital stock from $150,000 to $250,000; the Windermere Presbyterian church, East Cleveland.

Purcell Scorched.

PURCELL, I. T., Nov. 20.—This town was visited by a disastrous fire. Twenty business houses were burned, the aggregate loss being about $100,000; insurance, $40,000.

The Weather.

For Ohio and West Virginia—Snow, followed fair weather; colder; northwesterly winds.

For Indiana—Snow, followed by fair weather; colder; northwesterly winds.

Winners.

At Lexington—Sligo, Prince Lief, Cecil, Ace, Jerry Mack.

At St. Louis—King Gold, First Deal, King Michael, Dick Doran, Billy Jordan.

DEED OF DEMONS

Train Wrecked and Three Persons Killed.

FOUR BOYS DID THE WORK.

They Are Under Arrest and Offer No Explanation For Their Diabolical Conduct—Train Thrown Into the Ditch.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 20.—A deliberate attempt was successfully made at Point, one mile west of Rome, at 4 a. m., to wreck train No. 6 on the New York Central railroad, the engine and all the cars on the train being ditched and completely wrecked. The engineer of the train, Nate Hager, of Albany, and two tramps were killed. The fireman, Chris Wagner of Albany, and mail clerks Porter and McCarthy were injured.

The wreckers broke into the section toolhouse and stole some tools with which they removed the fish-plates which fasten the rails together and pulled out the spikes. The train consisted of four mailcars and three sleepers. There were 11 postal clerks and 14 passengers, besides the members of the crew.

When the crash came the engine was thrown from the track into the ditch and completely submerged in the mire, only the driving wheels on the left side being above the earth.

The forward mailcar was thrown two car lengths ahead of the engine and rolled down the bank so that it lay lengthwise toward the rails. The second car, in which the mail clerks were working, was thrown on the tender of the engine and badly demolished. The third and fourth cars were also ditched, the ends of each being broken.

The first one of the sleepers was thrown from the rails, completely rolling over, so the trucks were a distance from the rails. The second car was simply turned on its side, while the rear sleeper did not leave the tracks at all.

John Hildreth and Frederick Bristol, two boys, were arrested at Rome, charged with wrecking the train. After the arrest young Hildreth broke down and confessed that he and Bristol, in company with two other boys named Herbert Platto and Theodore Hibbard, had broken open the toolhouse and with the aid of tools they secured had removed the fish-plates from the rails.

The body of the tramp who was killed has been identified as that of Billy Bond of this city. His companion, whose left foot is cut off, was John Macey, also of Syracuse.

Fears of a Lynching.

ROME, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The city hall, in which the police station is located, was surrounded by a large crowd last night, who express freely the opinion that the train wreckers should be lynched. The night and day police force were on duty to prevent trouble. Several witnesses have been taken into custody for examination, including a young lady with whom Hibbard kept company, and to whom he told the story of how he and his chums had wrecked the train.

SOUTH CAROLINA CONVENTION.

Educational Article Finished and Ordered to a Third Reading.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 20.—The convention finished up the consideration of the educational article and it was ordered to a third reading. A proposition was inserted providing for the establishment of an industrial, mechanical and normal school for negroes. The state has a college for them in connection with the Claflin university, but the two will be divorced and the state will assume entire control. It was also provided that the dispensary profits, outside of what is given to the counties and municipalities, shall be applied to the school funds. This probably will be amended on the third reading so as to include penitentiary profits.

IN A PILLOW

The Housekeeper Found $10,000 Hidden Away.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 20.—Two months ago Joseph Leonard, a bachelor, and the wealthiest man in this county, died, leaving an estate of nearly $200,000. Yesterday his housekeeper in cleaning out his room, found $10,000 in currency and gold in an old pillow between the tick and springs of his bed.

Shot Through the Breast.

MARION, Ind., Nov. 20.—Ed Ferguson, an oil driller, went to the residence of John Clark, in Johnston township, and began abusing him, alleging that he owed him an account and wanted a settlement. Clark said that he did not owe him the amount alleged, when Ferguson picked up a weight off a gas regulator and made for Clark who pulled his revolver and shot Ferguson through the breast, the ball penetrating within an inch of his heart. The physicians say he can not live.

Bloody Coupling Pin.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Nov. 20.—The body of Caleb Erwin was found near the railroad track and near by lay a bloody coupling pin.

Killed In a Runaway.

GRANDVIEW, Ind., Nov. 20.—Dr. D. M. Hammond was thrown from a buggy in a runaway accident and killed.

Canadian Transatlantic Service.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Sir Charles Tupper confirmed the report that the imperial government has decided to join with the Dominion of Canada in the establishment of a fast transatlantic steamship service.

Failed to Agree.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov 20.—The coal miners and operators at a meeting here failed to agree on any settlement. Miners, ask 55 cents cash or 60 cents in trade.

Broke His Neck.

ASHLAND, O., Nov. 20.—Harvey Roberts, 70, was thrown from a load of corn fodder, breaking his neck and killing him instantly.

Put Into Commission.

VALLEJO, Cal., Nov. 20.—The United States steamship Boston was put into commission Tuesday. The Boston will go to the China station to relieve the Concord, but the exact date of sailing has not yet been determined on.

Both Sent to Asylums.

GRANT'S LICK, Ky., Nov. 20.—Ex-Sheriff Joe Fosset and his wife, both of whom went crazy from religious excitement last week, have been sent to an asylum.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, $177,231,876; gold reserve, $98,468,210.

A Comedian Killed.

PORT CLINTON, O., Nov. 20.—William Dryman, Jr., shot and instantly killed Charles McKinley of McKinley & Wall's Comedy company.

Just For Fun.

PORT CLINTON, O., Nov. 20.—The safe in the county treasurer's office was blown open but no money was stolen.

Pension Attorneys Must Refund.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Assistant Secretary Reynolds has decided that where a pension has been obtained fraudulently the attorney procuring the pension is not entitled to the fee and must refund it.

GYM NOTES.

What is Going About the Y. M. C. A. Building.

There will be no games at the gymnasium next Tuesday evening on account of lecture in opera house.

To-morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock hare and hound preliminary. Every member of the gymnasium at hand.

There are six months physical work yet on our hands, so you can readily see you are not to late to join a class.

Last evening, Messrs. Faurot and Coss, captains of team B, and Bethards and Boynton, of team A, played two hotly contested games of basket ball before an audience, scoring a tie.

To-night about 7:45 o'clock, the popular and beneficial graded class work of the seniors will meet. Messrs. Dalzell, Richards, McKinney, Clutter, Campbell, Bethards and Spyker are the leaders corps of the same.

The present time is the most desirable of the season to enter one of the various classes of physical culture. It will guarantee warm feet and hands and general good circulation of blood during the cold snap. Business and professional men here is your opportunity.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES.

Crow & Darbin vs. Hayes Leffler. Judgment for $242 31.

Witcraft & Dickinson vs. J. I. Dickinson and F. Harpel. Judgment for $510.79.

Christian Meyer vs. Henry Sexton. Judgment for $288.36.

The City Bank vs. Edward Moorman and R. H. Brooks. Judgment for $200.26.

Fine Musical Instruments.

For sale very cheap—A fine Geo C. Dodson Banjourine and a high grade Imperial Mandolin. Enquire of R. E. Wallace, room 6, Holmes block. 0-3t

A Carload of Royal Soap

Is being distributed among the grocers of Lima, and a number of gold watches are to be given away with it for Christmas presents. Ask your grocer for Royal SOAP. 1t*

Skim Milk and Cream

Always on hand at Dairy station, Cincinnati block, west Market street. 30-4t eod

Friends' Oats

ARE KILN DRIED AND NOT AT ALL LIKE ANY OTHER

ROLLED OATS

YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU HAVE TRIED

FRIENDS' OATS

MUSCATINE OAT MEAL CO.
MUSCATINE, IOWA

Lodge Notice.

The Lima Lodge of Egis will meet in the Wheeler block, on west Market street, on Thursday evening, Nov. 21st, 1895. Let every member attend, and come early to avoid the rush. Meeting begins at 7:30 sharp.
JOSEPH WHITE, Secretary.

Closing-out Prices

on all Fur Capes.
CARROLL & COONEY.

Lima never had such shows as those given here Nov. 25, 27, and Thanksgiving Day.

Holidaying in Jewelry.

SOME PEOPLE won't buy a Christmas present until the day before Christmas. A thoughtful person will buy one while our different lines of Holiday Novelties are Unbroken. The selection is easier, you have the pick of the choicest, and the prices are no greater. The store open evenings until Christmas...

ADOLPH FOX,
JEWELER,
224 North Main St.
LIMA, OHIO.

WONDERFUL VALUES !

Children's
Cashmere Dresses
At a Sacrifice.

The nobbiest styles, the choicest colorings—every one this season's production. We have assorted the entire stock into two lots:

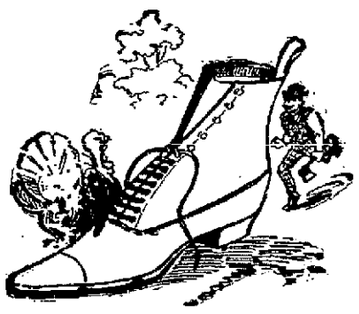
$1.98 } For Dresses that were $2.98 and $3.50.

$2.98 } For Dresses that were $3.98, $4.50 and $5.

Feldmann & Co
218 N. MAIN ST.

Wear "Agnez" or "Levern" Kid Gloves.

THANKSGIVING SHOES!



All the Latest Novelties and Elegant Styles

AT THE

COLUMBIA SHOE STORE

The 20th Century Tailor-Made Shoes, the ideal shoe of the new woman.

The pretty Japanese Dress Boot for ladies, the New Tokio.

Our new Ladies' Columbia Razor Toe Shoe, AA to EE, worth $3.50, this week for $2.50.

And the Vassar Girl, hand-sewed, AAA to E, a bargain for $5.00, this week for $3.50.

Have you seen the Chicago Girl hand-sewed Shoe? AA to E, elegant style, button and lace, for $3.50.

A special in Misses' Kid Button and Lace, Spring Heel, Razor Toe Shoes, A to E, worth $2.00, for $1.50. Child's same grade, worth $1 50, for $1.00.

All the new things in Gent's Fine Shoes. We are leaders.

THE COLUMBIA,

Opposite Old Post Office, Lima.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rheu-

matism with its dreadful pains and aches is a disease of the blood. Lactic acid accumulates in the vital fluid ... in the joints, to the intense agony of the sufferer. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes this acid, restores the rich health, quality,

matism

of the blood, and thus drives out and prevents rheumatism. Hundreds of testimonials tell of crutches thrown away, lame backs, arms and legs cured by

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. $1; 6 for $5.
Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are ... cure ... All druggists.

MOUND BUILDERS' CORN.

After Burial For Centuries It Grows Like Seed Grain.

A curious experiment was made this summer by Charles Graham, a nurseryman of Orleans Falls, Ind., and the result lies upon the desk before your correspondent as he writes. Last year Mr. A. A. Graham of Mount Vernon, Ind., made a visit to the vicinity of Alton, Ills., and called upon a friend who had just opened a mound builders' burial mound.

Upon the mound grew several large trees, among them an oak 4 feet in diameter, and thus the age of the mound was established as considerable. In it were found the crumbling remains of bones, and among other utensils a large pot, containing a maize very much like our present common red corn. Of this Mr. Graham secured several grains, and on returning home planted it. It grew, and the result was that he produced a strain of corn which is most likely the ancestor of the corn we now cultivate.

In spite of having been in the grave for certainly not less than 400 years, it grew very rapidly and produced a large, well shaped ear upon a fairly tall stalk. The ear is well set, the grains being somewhat smaller than any of the present varieties, except popcorn. In shape the grain resembles dried sweet corn, being rough and wrinkled. In taste it is sweet and agreeable.—Indianapolis News.

A Story of Eugene Field.

When Clara Louise Kellogg was in the zenith of her fame, Eugene Field accomplished a feat which was attained by no other St. Louis reporter, in that he gained at once her friendship and an interview. Miss Kellogg's mother accompanied her on all her tours and religiously warded off newspaper men. One day Field called at the Lindell hotel and sent up his card. Miss Kellogg's mother entered the parlor and informed the nonchalant young man that her daughter could not be seen. Field replied that he had not called as a newspaper man, but as an amateur actor. Seating himself at the piano, he sang two or three ballads and so charmed the old lady that she summoned her daughter, and the two spent the afternoon together in music. Ever after that Miss Kellogg never visited St. Louis without receiving a call from Eugene Field.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Make Yourself Strong.

If you would resist pneumonia, bronchitis, typhoid fever, and persistent coughs and colds. These ills attack the weak and run down system They can find no foothold where the blood is kept pure, rich and full of vitality, the appetite good and digestion vigorous, with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache.

Colonel Ingersoll's View of Christ.

The best that can be said about Christ is that nearly 19 centuries ago he was born in the land of Palestine, in a country without wealth, without commerce, in the midst of a people who know nothing of the greater world—a people enslaved, crushed by the mighty power of Rome; that this babe, this child of poverty and want, grew to manhood without education, knowing nothing of art or science, and at about the age of 30 began wandering about the hills and hamlets of his native land discussing with priests, talking with the poor and sorrowful, writing nothing, but leaving his words in the memory or forgetfulness of those to whom he spoke; that he attacked the religion of his time because it was cruel; that this excited the hatred of those in power, and that Christ was arrested, tried and crucified.—From His Lecture, "The Foundations of Faith."

A Baby's Life Saved.

ATTICA, O., May 16, 1894.—Dr. D B. Hand:—"We owe our child's life to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure When all other remedies and doctors failed it gave relief in one hour's time. It is with pleasure that I recommend all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children. Any mother using them can be sure of getting an article that is safe, effective and reliable Mrs. C. M. Stutzman." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children 25c at all drug stores.

Over One Hundred Thousand

Bottles of Egyptian Cement Glue now in use Sold by all druggists.

A LIGHT CONTINENT.

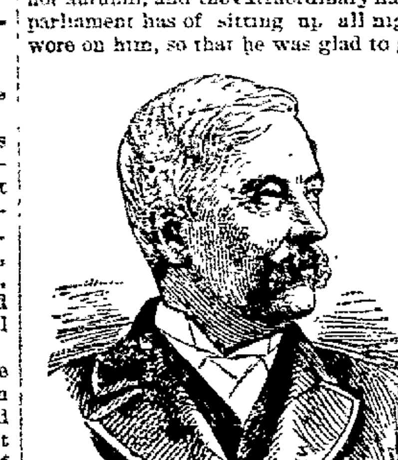
WHAT HENRY M. STANLEY CALLS THIS HEMISPHERE.

Proud of Being an M. P.—His First Period of Real Rest—Canada Rediscovered. Finds Fault With Our Railroads—Our Splendid Buildings.

Henry M. Stanley, once the greatest of newspaper correspondents, then first among explorers and now a member of parliament in England, is now on a visit to America explaining the "light continent," as he calls it. He looks in splendid health. His cheeks are plump, his eyes are bright, and his physique is robust. The only traces of his African hardships are in his hair. It and his mustache are white, and only his eyebrows retain their original brown hue.

Asked if he could imagine himself going to Africa again, he said it was possible that he might go upon a commercial errand, but as an explorer never again. "I have a wife now," said he, "and she has something—everything, in fact—to say about that."

He had to attend parliament into the hot autumn, and the extraordinary habit parliament has of sitting up all night wore on him, so that he was glad to get



HENRY M STANLEY.

over here on a vacation. He has just finished a trip to the Pacific and back and is resting in New York among his old friends

He is proud of being in parliament, and especially of having been elected in a great London district, with only 15 days in which to make the canvass among the voters. "I can't say it was as hard a piece of work as I ever did," he says, "but it had its annoyances."

"In your journeys on this side have you been lecturing or pleasuring?"

"I am resting," said Mr. Stanley, "and the two months and a half that I am enjoying away from my duties are the first real rest I have had since I reached manhood, the first period in which I have not had something to do for somebody else. I have just made a trip to Montreal, then west to Vancouver and Victoria, to Seattle, then down to San Francisco and Los Angeles and back by the way of the Santa Fe railway. My parliamentary duties closed in September, and as the season in Europe had ended I ran over here to see that part of the British dominion which I had not seen before—Canada."

"The first thousand miles westward—I mean that vast tract of woods and rocks and water that seems to feed the great lakes—you found uninteresting? I suppose it is of little value." Thus spoke the interviewer.

"No, indeed," said Mr. Stanley, who seems to have been again a discoverer in that part of Canada. "That rugged woodland country north of the lakes seemed to me to offer sites for millions of homes. The ideal of a busy business man would be to summer in a place more congenial than the near neighborhood of the city, to live in a grove beside a lake and to satiate his eyes with a beautiful prospect of water, wood and rock. Consider what money has been able to make of Monte Carlo. In its neighborhood you may see any number of places that show what it was. Yet it has been made a most complete place. Up there in Canada a man may have a lake of his own. Sir William Van Horne says there are thousands of them—not pools, but winding lakes of crystal water, swarming with fish, where you may enjoy fishing and hunting amid the most perfect settings of wood and rock. The region is quite accessible to your leading cities. From Ohio to New York your people may reach there in ten hours at the latest. Your tired business men, roving and casting their eyes about, could not find a more delightful region on the globe.

"What do you find to be our progress in railroading?"

"There," said Mr. Stanley, showing that I had opened a fruitful topic. "As to your vaunted Pullman carriages, they need further improvement. For one stateroom there are often six applicants, and not being able to secure a stateroom five men are obliged to put up with what is only an improved accommodation car, where they hear crying babies, are pestered all the time by trainboys and remain dissatisfied because they cannot get what they wanted and have not a moment to themselves. Then, again, I do think that institution, the American conductor, might be replaced by a politer kind of man. He need not, when he comes into the door of a well furnished Pullman, put on that stern air and forbidding appearance, because it is very unlikely that in such a car among well dressed passengers there is anybody who will need to be forcibly ejected. It is possible that these big railway corporations may find more courtly persons for conductors, but you'll keep pegging away. Every advanced nation is stodgy as a whole, but there are always individuals rising up who modify that stodginess and improve the country in spite of everything. I noticed the growth of the many cities—very steady, the aspiring houses, the architecture. Ah, the architecture—that is what I have been wondering at! I say that if you go on during the next 100 years in the same way as in the past 25, constantly improving, vying with one another in producing these costly structures and completing your ideas of architectural art, people will be swarming over here from Europe to wonder at your buildings in the same manner that you Americans have been swarming over to Europe. Europe is at a standstill in these things. What surprises you over there are the wonders of the past—the antique and medieval—but what will surprise Europe will be the audacity of the modern age as exemplified in your grand buildings."

"Aren't you shocked at some of our skyscrapers that look like chimneys, all punctured with holes for windows?"

"Oh, no!" said this broad gauged citizen of the world. "They don't shock me because I think there is a great deal of common sense in the building of tall structures. The great apprehension was that you could not raise these immense buildings without constant danger from fire, but by putting in steel frames and making the rest of the material fireproof, and with the conveniences of lifts and so on and electric communication, there is no fear that the prodigious height of your buildings will interfere with the safety of their occupants."—Julian Ralph in New York Journal.

MONUMENT TO FIELD.

Public Sentiment In Favor of a Memorial to the Children's Laureate.

Everybody says, "Let the children build a monument in memory of their poet, Eugene Field." There is but one opinion. Artists, educators, teachers, men and women of letters and of affairs in general are unanimous in support of the idea. The children, too, have taken up the project with as much enthusiasm as they would if they had conceived it themselves. Hundreds of little ones whom Eugene Field first introduced to the fairyland of poetry are putting their candy money in "little tin banks," so that they may have a share in the memorial when it is built.

It is the general opinion that the memorial, whether tablet, statue or monument, should be placed in a park, and Lincoln park, Chicago, is favored.

Harriet Hosmer, the gifted artist whose genius adorned the Illinois state building during the exposition, has several ideas in mind.

"Now if I were to suggest right offhand," she said, "I would say something like this: First, nothing in mere portraiture, nothing like a bust or exact representation Something ideal is what we want—something poetic. If it is to be a large statue, it would be symbolic to have a child guiding his pen, or if it were to be smaller a child writing the name 'Eugene Field' on a stone or laying a laurel wreath upon his name. I think the finest thing would be to have a life size figure of the poet sitting in a chair—a chair supported by the winged muses. Have him sitting in an attitude of deep thought, as if waiting for an inspiration, and a little child at his knee touching his pen. And have it in bronze."—Chicago Record.

NEW IDEA FOR WOMEN.

Mrs. Cotton Wants Government Recognition For Her Sex.

A new idea was advocated before the Federation of Woman's Clubs at Atlanta a few days since. Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotton of North Carolina, one of the brainiest women in the congress, put forth the idea and championed it in a strong speech.

She spoke for the recognition of women by the government in some such substantial way as men are recognized in the schools at West Point and Annapolis. Of course she did not want to make soldiers and sailors out of the women, but she wanted to make them relatively as useful to their sex and their country in some capacity suited to their talents, and she wanted the government to provide for them to be trained.

The idea is one that has not been advocated to any extent, and, put forward in the strong manner in which Mrs. Cotton presented it, it created wide interest.

Mrs. Cotton is a native of Virginia. She moved to North Carolina very early. She married Robert R. Cotton of Tarboro, N C She is the mother of six children and was the lady manager of the World's fair for North Carolina. She lives on a farm, is devoted to domestic duties and is not an advocate of woman suffrage.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Baby Crusade.

A novel crusade is proposed by some women in Brooklyn. It is to be directed against the practice some mothers and nurses have of leaving their babies in baby carriages in the street outside big stores while they are inside shopping. The crusaders are moved to act by several considerations. First and foremost of these is the fact that the exposure and the neglect are bad for the babies. Then the babies interfere with traffic by collecting crowds. Lastly the reformers think that such treatment of infants has a bad effect morally on the children and their mothers.—New York Sun.

Consolation.

Oh, don't be discouraged though borne to defeat
Upon the cold wave of the desolate tide!
It always must happen that some shall be beat
While others in grandeur to victory ride.

I've been there myself, and I know how it feels
To sense the cold chill of an awful despair
When late in the evening the ballot reveals
You're left while your heartless opponent is "there."

I know how the morning once dawned on my grief
To think he should win after all I had said.
I called him a liar, a rogue and a thief,
And after election I took to my bed.

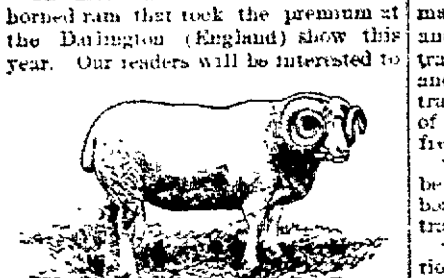
The sun will shine on as it ever has done,
The moonbeams disperse the dark shadows of night.
Cheer up, my good friend You're not weeping alone—
Just think of the many who lost in the fight.

Be glad, if you can, for the fellows who won;
Rejoice in the joy of their prosperous trip.
You did all you could, made an elegant run,
So now in defeat keep a stiff upper lip.
—Nebraska State Journal

SOME BRITISH SHEEP.

Pictures of Two Prize Winners at the Darlington Show.

The first illustration shows the Dorset horned ram that took the premium at the Darlington (England) show this year. Our readers will be interested to

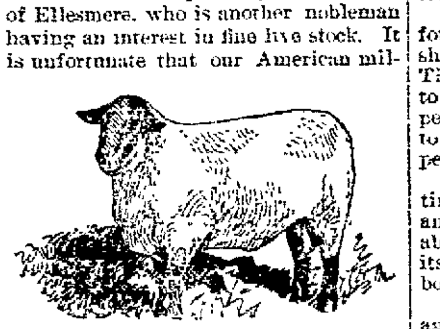


ENGLISH HORNED DORSET RAM.

see how neatly and carefully the British farmer trims and brushes up his live stock for a fair.

The second picture shows another British champion ram It is of the Suffolk breed.

The second sheep belongs to the Earl of Ellesmere, who is another nobleman having an interest in fine live stock. It is unfortunate that our American mil-



ENGLISH SUFFOLK RAM.

lionaires do not follow this excellent example to any great extent. The prize Suffolk ram, like the horned Dorset, has been handsomely trimmed so as to look sightly when exhibited in the show ring. As here seen he is 2 years old.

Sheep Bloating on Rape Pasture.

In feeding lambs on rape, before allowing them to have access to it, we feed a ration of grain, and also permit the lambs to graze on good fresh pasturage for two or three hours. Then they are watched very carefully, and any tendency to overeating or gorging is checked by the prompt removal of the lambs. In a couple of days, by carefulness, all danger is removed. To prevent the possibility of bloating we use hurdles. The lambs are limited to a definite amount, being sure that there is too little rather than too much, and for a few days the hurdles are shifted as required. We have found this plan gives very satisfactory results in pasturing clover. The lambs eat the forage cleaner, and there is less danger. The hurdles are very useful for temporary fencing as well as for lamb feeding.

In reference to older sheep, I do not think it advisable to attempt to pasture them on rape. The results from cutting the rape are so much better that it is worth the while to take the trouble. Sheep will bloat easier, as a rule, than lambs, and in a flock there are invariably a few chronic bloaters that will be so troubled no matter how slight the cause. For breeding ewes and rams I should advise cutting the rape and feeding it.

In cutting the rape have it cut about four inches from the ground. When this is done, it will soon send out a new growth in ordinary seasons and may be cut a second and a third time if it has been sown early. Last year our rape was sown June 18. The first cutting, as described, was made Aug. 29, the second cutting Sept. 29, and on Nov. 8 the third cutting was made close to the ground. The piece treated in this way yielded at the rate of 36 tons per acre. This year the first sowing of rape was made on May 31; but, owing to the unusual drought, the seed lay dormant in the ground for about five weeks, and the crop could not be cut the first time until Aug. 8, and now it is about ready to be cut again. As soon as the first cutting was made the rape was cultivated, and it began to grow at once. There is advantage in having the rape sown in drills.—Exchange.

Mrs. Tabby's Sermon.

"Mr. Farmer, your attention for a moment!" said old Mrs. Tabby Cat as she sharpened her claws on the leg of the table "I have just made ready to send out into the world a young and lively family of kittens. I want them to succeed, and therefore I boil down the observations of a long and busy life into a few words of advice, which I trust you will help put in practice. A cat is a dwarfed tiger—that's all Its mission is to kill rats and mice. I am forced to admit that the average cat has no particular gratitude or affection save as these qualities may be used to make its food supply come easier. A cat's claws get their force directly from the stomach. That's the point in a nutshell. Make a pet of the cat and stuff it with food that it doesn't have to hunt for, and you make a fool of it. It neglects its true vocation of hunting mice and rats and is always up to some mischief—or asleep. Now I want my children to excel as rat catchers. Start them right. Keep them around the barn and grain bin. Don't stuff them with cooked food. Give them a little warm milk and turn them loose on the rats. Keep them out of the house except as hunters. They will then become of some use in the world and lead lives of honor and profit. That's all, sir. Thank you for your attention!"—Rural New Yorker.

The small farmer has many advantages over the great ranchman. His money may not come in all in a pile, but it comes in steadily all the year. The man who has a few sheep or a steer to sell almost any time has a steady dependence

JOINT TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION

Promises All Manner of Reforms In the Railroad Business.

NEW YORK, Nov 20 -The articles of organization of the joint traffic association as agreed upon by the different roads are, in part, as follows:

"The purpose of this agreement is to aid in fulfilling the purposes of the interstate commerce act; to co-operate with each other and adjacent transportation associations; to establish and maintain reasonable and just fares, rules and regulations on state and interstate traffic, to prevent unjust discrimination and to secure the reduction and concentration of agencies and the introduction of economies in the conduct of the freight and passenger service.

"The affairs of the associations shall be administered by a board of control, a board of managers and a board of arbitrators.

"The association will have jurisdiction over all traffic, passenger and freight, to and from or through the western termini of the trunk lines. Traffic to or coming from Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, is excluded from this agreement, as is also coal, coke, iron ore, mill cinder, limestone and petroleum, crude and refined.

"The board of control shall be comprised of the presidents of the roads belonging to the association.

"All applications for differentials and for changes in rates, fares and rules shall be made to the board of managers. Their action upon all questions save as to rates and fares shall be subject to appeal to the arbitrators. Their action as to rates and fares shall be subject to appeal only to the board of control.

"The managers shall from time to time recommend such changes in rates and fares as they deem just and reasonable. No company, however, has of itself the right, without consent of the board, to change its rates or fares.

"The powers conferred upon the managers shall not be construed in any way so as to permit any violation of the interstate commerce laws."

In conclusion the agreement states: "This agreement shall take effect Jan. 1, 1896, and continue in existence for five years thereafter, subject to 90 days' written notice by any company of its desire to retire therefrom."

COLLISION AT SEA.

Loss of the Italian Bark Brom Carlo and Fifteen of Her Crew.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Particulars of the loss of the Italian bark Brom Carlo, off the Horn, have reached this city. The bark collided with the British ship Condor, and it is now known that not only was the Brom Carlo sunk, but only four of her 19 men were saved.

Three men were rescued from the sinking bark when the accident occurred, and a fourth was picked up by a passing ship and brought to Valparaiso, from which port he made his way north to Guayaquil. The officers and 15 sailors sank with their ship.

Shot In a Church.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va, Nov 20.—At a Brush Fork church meeting James Swanson was shot through the back and probably fatally injured. Swanson was in the rear end of the church, the bullet being shot through the door. The trouble is said to have grown out of an old feud between Swanson and a neighbor.

Appeal to a Christian Nation.

EAUFALA, I T, Nov 20 —The commission appointed by the Choctaw and Chickasaw councils to consider the propositions of the Dawes commission, report against accepting land in severalty. The council appeals to the Christian nation to be permitted to retain possession of what is theirs in accordance with reiterated treaty provisons

Indian Murders Traced.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 —Indian Agent Day has telegraphed from Ignacio, Colo, that the murder of the two Utes, which caused such excitement on the southern Ute reservation, has been traced to a renegade Indian, son of the notorious Hatch, who was killed about three years ago in San Juan.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 19.

New York.

Beef—Family, $9 00@11 50; extra mess, $7 50@8 00, packed, $9 00@11 00. Cut meats—Pickled bellies, 5¾c 6c: pickled shoulders, 6c; pickled hams, 8¼c Lard — Western steam closed at $5 80. Pork—Old mess, $9 75@10 25; family, $12 75 short clear, $12 00@14 00.

Butter—Western dairy, 10½@15c; do creamery, 15@25c, do factory 9@11c, Elgins, 25c; imitation creamery, 12@17½c; state dairy, 15@21c; creamery, 2½@23c Cheese — State large, 7¼@10 ; small, 7¾@11c part skims, 3½@7½c, full skims, 2½@3c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 20@26c; western fresh, 21@23½c

Boston.

Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX, 21c, XX and above, 19c, X, 17@18c; No 1, 20@21c; No 2, 21½@22c; fine unwashed, 12½@13c, unmerchantable 15@15½c, Ohio combing No 1, 8½@1½ blood, 21½@22c; No 2, ¼ blood, 22@23c; Ohio delaine 20@21c Michigan X and above 17@17½c, No 1, 19@25c, No 2, 21@22c, fine unwashed, 11@12c, unmerchantable, 14@14c; Michigan combings No 1, ⅜@½ blood, 23c; No 2, ¼ blood 20@22c Michigan delaine 19c Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri, combing, ⅜ blood, 17@19c, do ¼ blood, 17@20c, do braid 18½@18c, clothing, ⅜ blood 16@18c, do ¼ blood, 17@18c, do coarse 16@16½c

Chicago.

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, $3 15@5 00, stockers and feeders, $2 75@3 15, mixed cows and bulls, $1 50@3 25; Texans, $2 00@3 40 western, $2 25@5 75

Hogs—Light, $3 40@3 70, rough packing and shipping, $3 40@3 50, mixed and butchers, $3 40@3 70; heavy packing and shipping $3 40@3 72½, pigs, $2 10@3 65

Sheep—Native, $1 50@3 40, western $2 00@3 10, Texas, $1 60@2 70 Lambs—$3 00@4 50

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, $4 30@4 50, fair to good, butchers', $3 80@4 00, bulls, cows and stags $1 50@3 00.

Hogs—Heavy, $3 60@3 65; medium, $3 65@3 75, roughs, $3 00@3 25

Sheep and Lambs—Extras, $2 90@3 15 good prime, $2 50@2 75 common 50c@$1 00, spring lambs $2 50@4 25 Veal calves, $5 00@6 75

Buffalo.

Cattle—Market firm.

Hogs—Yorkers, $3 65@3 70; roughs, common to good, $3 25@3 40, mediums and heavies, $3 70@3 74; pigs, $3 75@3 80.

Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep, $2 25@2 70; common, $1 25@1 75; choice lambs, $4 10@4 25 exports, $4 15@4 25

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 67c Corn -No 2 mixed, 32c Oats — No. 2 mixed, 21c Rye—No 2 41c

Lard—$5 45 Bulk meats—$4 62½ Bacon—$6 00

Hogs—$2 75@3 80 Cattle—$3 75@4 25. Sheep —$3 00@3 25 Lambs—$4 00@4 70

Toledo.

Wheat—64½c Corn—No 2 mixed, 29½c Oats —No. 2 white, 21¾ Rye—40c. Cloverseed— $4 4...

In Curing Torturing Disfiguring Skin Diseases

Cuticura

Works Wonders

Sold throughout the world. British depot: F. Newbery & Sons, 1, King Edward st., London. Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

No Humbug

Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumption or asthma. But it does claim to give comfort and relief in advanced stages of these diseases and to usually cure early stages. It is certainly worth trying by those afflicted or threatened with these dread diseases. 50c Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets

Last Salute at Appomattox.

A curious incident of the closing scenes of the civil war, which has not been recorded in the books, is related by a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. After General Grant had received General Lee's terms of surrender at Appomattox and accepted them some one, not General Grant, ordered the firing of a salute of 100 guns in token of victory. This salute General Grant quickly stopped, as he wished that every means should be taken to spare the sensibilities of the brave men who had surrendered.

The proceedings went on quietly, and the surrender had been completed. All was over, and peace had succeeded war when a strange and irregular fusillade of musketry was heard from the late field of battle. More than that, the air about the field was filled with whistling bullets.

What had caused a reopening of hostilities? Simply this: The muskets of the Confederate soldiers had been allowed to remain stacked on the field. So suddenly had the fighting ceased on the morning of the 9th of April that thousands of pieces were left loaded.

In some way the dry spring grass on the field caught fire, and the blaze ran among the stacked guns. They were heated to the point of explosion, and soon the fusillade began. Most of the pieces were pointed upward, and the bullets rose until their force was spent and then came down to the ground. Others were pointed at an angle and sent their balls far.

This was the only salute which accompanied the surrender of Lee.

A Chance to Save Money.

There is not the slightest reason why you should not feel well and strong. That great offer of Dr. Greene's is proving the best friend that weak and delicate people ever had. A letter sent to him at his office, 35 West 14th street, New York City, telling the symptoms you are suffering from, will be immediately answered by the Doctor, describing your complaint minutely, and making you understand perfectly just what ails you. And all this costs you nothing. You don't have to leave your home and you don't have to pay any doctor's fee to learn exactly what your complaint is, and how to get well and strong. from Dr. Greene, the greatest living specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. The Doctor makes a specialty of curing patients through his great system of letter correspondence, and is having wonderful success. Thousands of weak, delicate men and women are writing him about their complaints, and are being permanently cured. It was he who discovered that world-renowned curative. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Write the Doctor at once and see what he says about your complaint It will probably be the means of your getting back your health.

Autumn Tragedy.

Her eyes were downcast as she spoke.

"No Mr. Skimpton," she said "the dream is over I can never be your wife."

"Spare me this cruel blow," he said in a choking voice "I thought you loved me.

"I did love you," she went on without raising her eyes. "Perhaps I love you yet. But I can never never wed a man who tries to black his russet shoes"—*Washington Star.*

Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul *Volks Zeitung*, I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short while was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to any one suffering with a cold. WM. KEIL, 678 Selby ave., St. Paul, Minn. For sale by Melville Bros., next to Post Office; C. W. Heister, 58 Public square.

DON'T BE

BECAUSE T

J. M.

the most

Lima.

alway

31

ALASKA FUR

403-405 ADAMS STR

TOLE

SUSSMAN & HOF

Manufacturers of

Fine Fu

SUPERIOR QUALITY,

MODERATE PRICE

LARGE LINES,

EXCLUSIVE

Correspondence and Insp vited.

Catalogues sent free of application.

Respectfully,

SUSSMAN & HOF

FAUROT'S OPERA

WEDNESDAY, NO

That most amusing and well-kno farce comedy

HOSS AND H

Presented with an excellent c first-class artists, introducing and

· New Specialt

Prices as usual. Seats on sale

If you have never used

JAPAN-O-L

The best modern silver polish trial. Druggists and grocers ha 15 cents.

FAUROT'S OPERA

ONE NIGHT,

FRIDAY, NOVEMB

WILLIAM GILLETT

Laughing Comed

"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME."

Better than "Charley's Aunt" or Johnson."

A Great Metropolitan Cast,

WALTER PERKINS, AS TO

Refined Musical Specia

NOTE—All the scenery used in tion is carried by the co

Regular prices. Seats at Box C

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

T... is

The ...ead

that received the highest award at the World's Fair; that all leading sewing machine manufacturers use and recommend. Read what they say about

Willimantic Star ★ Thread.

...have thoroughly tested the Willimantic Six-cord Spool Cotton, ...superior to any other in the market, and strongly recommend it to ...chasers and users of all sewing machines."

...CTURING COMPANY. DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE CO.
...MANF'G COMPANY. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
...MACHINE CO. DAVIS SEWING MACHINE CO.
...A MACHINE CO.

...r it, or send 24 cts. and receive six spools of thread, together with four bobbins for your machine, ready ...esting book on thread and sewing, Free.

...TIC THREAD CO., Willimantic, Conn.

DECEIVED

...HE WIND BLOWS.

...Waugh is selling reliable Shoes in Prices are ...s down.

...Public Square.

...HOUSE;
...EET,
...DO. O.
...FMAN
...all
...rs!
...S,
STYLES.
...ection in-
...charge on
...FMAN,
...HOUSE.
...V. 20.
...wn musical
...OSS
...ompany of all original
...ies.
...t Box Office.
...ENE
..., give it a ...e it. Price,
...HOUSE.
...ER 22.
...E'S
...y Hit.
...ORD:— ...l nights in ...ew York.
"Too Much ...including
...M'DOW,
...ities,
...his Produc-...pany.
...ffice.

CORRECT SCHEDULE

Of the arrival and departure of trains from ...ma, Ohio.

C., H. & D.

North.	South.
...:1... m	5:55 a. m.
...:40 ...m	9:20 a. m.
...:05 p. m daily	daily 1:20 p. m.
...:05 p. m	daily 6:05 p. m.
...:50 a. m daily	daily 2:30 a. m.
...:40 a. m—Sunday only	Sunday—7:25 a. m.

CHICAGO & ERIE.

East.	West.
...:00 a. m. Local	Local 7:00 a. m.
...:30 p. m	9:10 a. m.
...:15 p. m	1:12 p. m.
...:48 a. m	12:09 a. m.

P., F. W. & C.

East.	West.
...:45 a. m	9:20 a. m.
	2:50 p. m.
3:15 p. m	8:44 p. m.
...:35 p. m	1:45 a. m.
...:50 p. m. Limited	Limited 3:43 a. m.

L. E. & W.

East.	West.
...:20 a. m	9:35 a. m
1:40 p. m	5:00 p. m
...:20 p. m	2:45 a. m

OHIO SOUTHERN.

Depart—South.	Arrive.
...:00 a. m	12:30 p. m.
4:40 p. m	7:20 p. m

A Northern Authoress.

Froken Clara Anderson, the well-known Danish authoress and playwright, died last week, aged 69 years. Several of her plays have been performed with much success, both at Danish theatres, including the Royal theatre, Copenhagen, and abroad. Her first play was A Daughter of Eve, but the best known is probably Posa and Rosita. Froken Anderson also wrote novels, generally under the nom de plume of Paul Winther, while she always maintained a strict anonymity as regards her plays. She left all her money to the Danish Diakonisse (Sisters of Mercy) Home.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Dr. Doty

at Burnet House. Lima, Dec. 6 and 7. See him.

Dr. Doty cures catarrh.
Dr. Doty cures constipation.
Dr. Doty cures rheumatism.
Dr. Doty cures heart palpitation.
Dr. Doty cures dyspepsia.
Dr. Doty cures female weakness.
tf

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Don't wait, but get your seats early for Shore Acres, Garrick's Thrilby Co. and Thanksgiving — three great shows.

We Lead Them All;

The rest follow. J. M. Arndt, 518 north Main street. 8-3t

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at $750.00

"Thrilby," opera house, Monday night, Nov. 25.

ALASKAN MINES

Ar... ...ed by ... Johnny Bull.

THIS IS VERY KIND OF HIM,

But as It Takes Two to Make a Bargain This American Possession Is Not Likely to Fall Into the British Grabbag.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov 20.—If the British government insists on the permanent establishment of the Alaskan boundary line as mapped out by the Canadian civil engineers the City of Juneau and Douglass island, where the richest gold mines are located, will become a part of the English territory.

A reporter visited Victoria, B. C., and was permitted to examine the new maps made by the surveyor for the boundary commissioners, and the authority upon which the Canadians base their claim to a strip of Alaskan territory.

Dr. Damson, chief engineer of the Canadian corps of surveyors, made scientific observations from a range of mountains which, together with the treaty stipulations, are the foundation upon which the claim is made.

These drawings clearly show the mining town of Juneau to be fully seven miles inside of British territory. Not only that, but Chilcat pass, the favorite and most generally traveled route to the Yukon mines, and the principal bays and inlets of southeastern Alaska, are claimed to be part of Canada.

The location of the boundary is based upon apparently the clear wording of the treaty of Feb. 28, 1825, between Russia and Great Britain. A certified copy of the instrument is in the hands of the British engineers and clearly states that the boundary line shall be from peak to peak along the summit of the mountain range running parallel with the coast, providing the mountain range does not exceed more than 10 marine leagues from the ocean, in which latter case the boundary line shall be parallel with the winding of the coast and at which shall never exceed the distance of 10 marine leagues therefrom.

The sense of the last clause is taken by the Canadian engineers to mean 10 marine leagues from the ocean coast, not the shore line of the various sounds, bays and inlets. In southeastern Alaska on the average the ocean shore is fully 50 miles from the mainland, adjacent bays and sounds, and the principal inlets and rivers will be wholly in British territory, while a few outlaying islands is all the territory that Canadians will concede the United States is entitled to. This will take from Alaska also a large portion of Bernera bay, where rich gold mines are now being worked. It will also put into British territory two of the largest canneries situated in southeast Alaska.

WOODS FULL OF THEM.

Politicians Quietly Doing a Little Preliminary Skirmishing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Politicians from all parts of the country are registered at the Fifth Avenue hotel. Most of them claim that their visits have no political significance, and yet conferences between prominent leaders were not infrequent. Conspicuous in the lobby were ex-President Harrison, Senator Sherman of Ohio, Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan, Congressman Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania, General James S. Clarkson of Iowa, Congressman J. G. Cannon of Illinois, ex-Senator Warner Miller of New York, Joseph H. Manley of Maine, Charles W. Haillett of Utica, N. Y.; Senator Elect Lobart Krum of New York, and ex-Mayor Oliver of Pittsburg.

TWO DEER AND A BEAR.

Two Reynoldsville Hunters Bring Down Big Game.

REYNOLDSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 20.—Two deer and one bear were brought to Reynoldsville from the woods a few miles out of town. Abe Shockey, the man who shot the deer, had been hunting five days. Tye, the man who shot the bear, was in the woods but half an hour when he caught sight of the bear, which showed fight and rushed at Tye, but a bullet put an end to the bear's career. The bear was a black one and a good size.

WILD ANIMALS LOOSE.

Lioness and Leopards Terrorizing Delaware County Farmers.

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 20.—There is a report that a loose lioness and two leopards, which escaped some time ago from a circus in Marion county, have traveled south and located in Thompson township, this county. Stock has been killed and the farmers have been going armed to their fields.

Danish Steamer Horsa Seized.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 20.—The Danish steamer Horsa, which landed a company of Cuban filibusterers from Philadelphia with arms and ammunition on the coast off Santiago de Cuba, has been seized by the authorities of Port Antonio.

West Virginia Forests Burning.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 20.—A great forest fire is raging on the Little Kanawha above here. Large tracts of woods and barns and fencing have been burned. The Nicoletta mills are threatened.

Cholera Reappears In Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov 20.—The Gazette (semi-official) announces that cholera has reappeared here. Since Nov. 6, 38 cases have been reported, 16 of which have proved fatal.

Six Rounds Settled Him.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20.—Jim Freaney of San Francisco knocked out Jimmy Murray of Louisville in the sixth round at the Olympic club last night.

Shot His Brother.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20.—Charles Claproot, 31, shot his brother William, 37, probably fatally, because of family troubles.

SWEAT SHOP BLAZE.

... factory ... at ... street, in which about 200 persons were employed, most of them in the tailoring sweatshops. One man, thus far unidentified, perished by suffocation; two, who jumped from the burning structure to the roof of a 3-story building adjoining, received injuries which may result fatally, and a woman was run down by a fire chief's wagon going to the fire and so hurt that she also may die. The firemen helped many of the inmates out of the building and the others made their way to the ground by means of fire escapes. Meyer Lipschutz, an employing tailor, was the man most seriously injured. He jumped from a fourth story window and struck the pavement fairly on his feet, but fell back limp, his right foot smashed, and there was a compound fracture of the left leg and he suffered internal injuries from which he will die.

His brother, Louis Lipschutz, leaped from the roof of the burning building to the roof of the 3-story building adjoining on the south, and received severe contusions of the back and serious internal injuries. The man who is dead was taken from an upper floor of the building after the fire had been subdued, he was still alive, but did not regain consciousness.

AN OHIO MAN

Falls Heir to a Maryland Estate Valued at $1,000,000.

MARION, O., Nov. 20.—Frank Wayland of Marion received a letter from a Baltimore attorney asking him his relationship to William Wayland, who moved to Ohio years ago. Wayland replied that he was the man's son, whereupon the attorney now writes him that he is the heir to the Wayland estate in Maryland, valued at $1,000,000.

OUT IN THE COLD.

Eloping Woman's Husband Refuses to Take Her Back.

SALEM, O., Nov. 20.—The climax of the Doutt-Kirkbride eloping sensation was reached yesterday when it became known that Doutt and his wife had effected a reconciliation and that a divorce by the wife had been withdrawn.

Mrs. Kirkbride has endeavored to get her husband to take her back, but he refuses to do so.

Spain's Chief Enemy.

HAVANA, Nov. 20.—Diario del Ejercito, the leading army journal, caused a sensation here by heading an editorial "A Great Shame and a Great Misfortune." Among other things this editorial says: "A sorrowful spectacle is presented to the eyes of the watching world. After all Spain's sacrifices made to combat the enemy in Cuba, she finds her chief enemy among her own people on the island."

Student Burglars.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The mystery of the burglaries that have been baffling the police for three weeks past was solved yesterday by the arrest of C. G. Humphrey of Unadilla and C. C. Miller of Batavia, two Union college students, the former a sophomore and the latter a freshman. A wagon load of stolen property was found in the prisoners' room at the college.

Mystery Solved.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Nov. 20.—The body of James Brooks was found in the woods two miles above Martin's Ferry yesterday afternoon, in a badly decomposed condition, with a revolver lying near it. He disappeared on Aug. 1, his life having been threatened. He was a married man, aged 56, and prominent.

Funeral of Rev. S. F. Smith.

NEWTON CENTRE, Mass., Nov. 20.—The funeral services over the body of Rev. S. F. Smith, D. D., the author of the national hymn "America," were held at the First Baptist church here yesterday afternoon. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful.

Dangerous Counterfeits.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 20.—It has been discovered that counterfeit $5 bills are in circulation here. They are so near perfect as to be dangerous and require an expert in handling money to detect them. Bankers say that counterfeit $2 have also appeared here.

ESSENCE OF THE NEWS.

Bulletins of Important Events From All Over the Country.

In Paris one person in 18 lives on charity.

The railways of England give employment to 900,000 people.

A sentiment is growing in Hawaii to pension Princess Kaiulani.

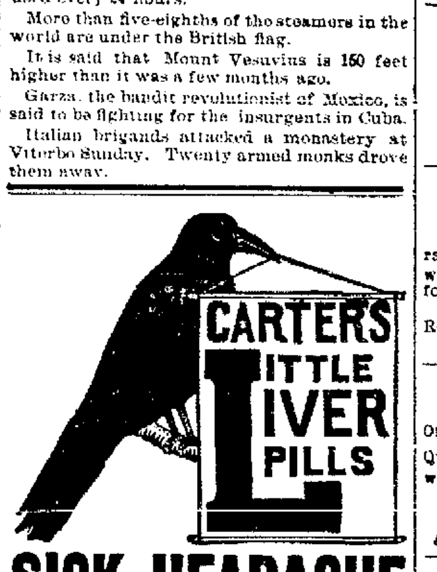
In London alone over 20,000,000 matches are used every 24 hours.

More than five-eighths of the steamers in the world are under the British flag.

It is said that Mount Vesuvius is 150 feet higher than it was a few months ago.

Garza, the bandit revolutionist of Mexico, is said to be fighting for the insurgents in Cuba.

Italian brigands attacked a monastery at Viterbo Sunday. Twenty armed monks drove them away.



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

—THE—

Commercial Investment Bank,

SAMUEL A. BAXTER & SONS,

Nos. 206 and 208 West High Street, LIMA, OHIO.

Government, State, County, Municipal and School Bonds, Real Estate Mortgages, Commercial Paper, Bank and Industrial Stocks bought and sold. We buy only that which has merit and sell only that which we guarantee.

—THE—

First National Bank.

LIMA, OHIO

CAPITAL $100,000.00

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

S. S. WHEELER, PRESIDENT.
C. S. BRICE, VICE PRESIDENT.
C. D. CRITES, CASHIER.
F. C. CUNNINGHAM, ASSISTANT CASHIER.

Result in 4 weeks.

Sexine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power (in either sex), Impotency, Atrophy, Varicocele and other weaknesses, from any cause, use Sexine Pills. Drains checked and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, such troubles result fatally. Mailed anywhere, sealed, for $1.00; 6 boxes for $5.00. With every $5.00 order we give a legal guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by Melville Bros.

YOU ought to know that when suffering from any kidney trouble that a safe, sure remedy is the Clinic Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

C. H. & D. RY.

Street Cars from C. H. & D. Depot at Cincinnati.

At Cincinnati the Baymiller Electric Street Car Line leaves the Sixth street entrance of the depot, running up Sixth street to all parts of the city. The East End Electric starts from the Fifth street entrance, running up Fourth street to all parts of the city, including the extreme East End, passing the Penna. station. The Third and Fourth street Horse Car line leaves the Fifth street entrance, passing the Central depot.

EXCURSIONS

Via C., H. & D. Ry. Co.

...tlanta, Ga., and return, tickets good going ...1 Dec. 15 and returning until Jan. 7, $27.25, ...kets good 20 days from date of sale, $20.

Boston and New York.

Take the C., H. & D. for Boston and New York. You can leave Lima at 1:55 p. m., and arrive in New York the next day at 1:45 p. m and arrive in Boston at 3 p. m. This is the best and fastest train to New England from Lima. H. I. McGUIRE, Tkt. Agt

Huyler's Cocoa and Chocolates are unexcelled for Purity of Material and Deliciousness of Flavor. Their Pink Wrapper Vanilla Chocolate is a favorite for Eating and Drinking. Grocers everywhere.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have Eastern money to loan at a very low rate of interest. Why pay 8 and 9 per cent when you can get it so cheap. Call on me before you borrow.

T. K. WILKINS,
Rooms 9 and 10, Opera Block, Second Floor, Lima Ohio. 9 12-1y

MONEY TO LOAN

On farm or city property in any amount. Quickest and best accommodation in Northwestern Ohio.

P. W. RAUCH & CO.,
202½ n. Main-st., Purtscher block.
&w

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have money to loan on good city and farm property, in sums to suit, at lowest terms and rates of interest. No delay. Give me a call before making arrangements elsewhere.

W. H. WALLACE,
Room 6, Second Floor, Holmes Block.
11-12-d&w 1m

NO. 54

East Side Public Square. First-class Barber Shop. Ladies' and Children's Haircutting done to order. Special room for ladies' hair dressing.

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5485.

Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff, vs Joseph Askins, Defendant. } Allen Probate Court.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, A. D. 1895,

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Lima Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlots numbered 4,159, 4,162, 4,165, 4,172, 4,175 4,178, 4,183, 4,186, 4,189, 4,191, 4,194, 4,197, 4,190, 4,201, 4,202, 4,207, 4,209, 4,211 4,217 and 4,218 in Joseph Askins' addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at $3000.00.
Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, November 4th, 1895.
Moore and Watts, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5556.

Ex. Doc. 8. Page 302.

The First National Bank, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs Allen Spyker, et al, Defendants. } Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th, A. D. 1895,

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:—

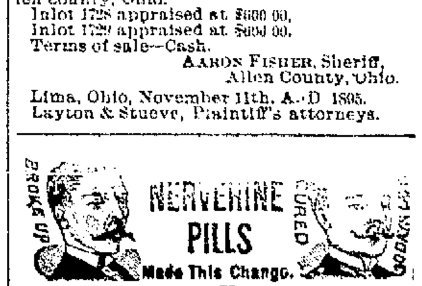
Being inlot number 2207, being 50x200 feet, except 30 feet off of the north side of said lot 2207; and 10 feet off of the north side of inlot number 2206, 10x200 feet in Wise's addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Appraised at $1200.00.

And inlots numbers 1728 and 1729 in Jameson's second addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Inlot 1728 appraised at $600 00.
Inlot 1729 appraised at $600 00.
Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, November 11th, A. D 1895.
Layton & Stueve, Plaintiff's attorneys.



DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Sent by mail on receipt of price. DR. MOTT'...

WE GUARANTEE to cure you or refund money and we stand by our guarantee. Sold at $1 per Box, 6 Boxes for $5.

H. F. Vortkamp, n e corner Main and North streets

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Lima Times-Democrat

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LIMA

Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United States.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G. CO.

OFFICE—TIMES BUILDING,
No. 121 North Main Street, Lima, O.
TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is published every evening (except Sunday) and will be delivered at your supper table each evening upon the following terms:

One copy one year, in advance.....$5 00
Six months, in advance.....2 50
By carrier, per week.....10 cents.

Subscription collections made weekly. Our collector will call each week unless some special arrangement be made with him. All subscription accounts must be paid promptly.

All foreign subscriptions must be paid in advance.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in northwestern Ohio, outside the larger cities. It reaches into every portion of Lima and goes into every postoffice in Allen county. THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is recognized as the people's paper, and as such is the most popular newspaper in the city. It is read by every one in Lima, and its rapidly increasing circulation is superiority over all competitors.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT—The Semi-Weekly edition issued by THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT COMPANY, is without parallel in point of excellence. It contains 96 columns of choice literary, editorial, news, and advertising matter of great interest to everyone in the country. This excellent newspaper is published for the small sum of

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Subscriptions not paid in advance will be charged for at the rate of $1 50 per year.

Address all communications to

TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUB. CO.,
Lima Ohio.

A THIRD TERM

For the presidency for President Cleveland is advocated by several Democratic presses. When Washington's second term was ending he said he desired to rest and return to private life. When it was proposed before President Jefferson he thought a third presidential term dangerous to American liberty, doubtless, as it might extend to position for life. Flattery of persons in power who have favors to bestow, is resorted to in all countries. It is given to cover deficiencies of fitness in the applicant for favor and from a disposition to worship power and station. But the present advocacy of a third term for President Cleveland is for a different cause. It springs from a desire to assert confidence in the conduct of Cleveland's administration of our National government, but this could be done directly and specifically with better effect with the people. But it is said that President Cleveland has not had two consecutive terms, and therefore a third term would not directly contradict the usage ever since the establishment of the American Republic That Mr. Cleveland has been unsuccessful once already before the people does not strengthen the matter, but rather the reverse, and it cannot be claimed that the present president be asserted by those who most admire the wisdom, care and success of this administration, that it has surpassed those of all past presidents of the Republic. As a third term is yet an unknown experiment in the history of our Republic, and what was not accorded to Presidents and Generals Washington, Jackson and Grant, though these added to eminent political ability military services to the Republic of the highest character, will be accorded to no president of any party for an age or ages to come, however eminent his services. The third term proposition is not made for want of eminent and capable Democrats qualified for the position. Every state in the Union has one or more statesmen competent for the duty. The only difficulty is the usual one, as well as competency, availability for the position; nor can it be due to our late defeat in important states. All know the energy and ability with which our American Democracy has risen superior to past defeats, and with renewed energy struggled for the ascendency of the policy which they deemed essential to the well-being of our American Republic. No: this proposition of a third term for the position of President of the United States is folly and nonsense. If such a nomination was made the withdrawal from the contest of the Democrats on principle opposed to a third term would go far to secure defeat.

But talk of a third term helps to fill up in these quiet times, and has no further use. It has no practical aim, and will not be heard of when Democratic Presidential candidates come to be considered. M.

Just at present it will be convenient and very desirable for pious young men and women imbued to the extent of overflowing with a call to missionary work to confine their ministrations to the heathen at home. There is abundant room for their efforts.

THE

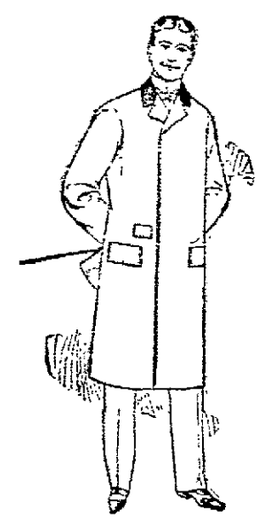
Mammoth's Great Purchase!

(IN CONNECTION WITH OUR OTHER STORES.)

OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

WARNER BROS. & CO., OF BUFFALO, NEW YORK.

Is Pictorially told in the following cut---the building, and the check given in payment.



... 68 ...

Cents On the Dollar. . .

FACSIMILE OF THE CHECK GIVEN IN PAYMENT.

Duplicate. MARBLE HALL.

$27,200.00. Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1895. No. 3802.

Pay to the order of Warner Bros. & Co.,

Twenty-seven Thousand and Two Hundred ——— DOLLARS.

The Jamestown National Bank, Jamestown, N. Y. | A. Goldstein

BUT what tongue can tell or pen portray the extraordinary character of the bargains we are, by this daring purchase enabled to give, and are giving to the people of Lima, Allen county and adjoining counties? We have published pages of items, and yet one twentieth part of the bargains was but told. We could use up the entire issue of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT in an effort to enumerate the countless thousands of matchless bargains in MEN'S and BOYS' Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods for Men, Youths and Children. These things must be seen to be understood. We therefore simply invite all the people to come and share in the

Gifts Like Distribution.

You know us, you know our motto:

"WE ALWAYS DO AS WE ADVERTISE."

Public Square. Lima, Ohio.

THE

Mammoth : Store.

A. GOLDSTEIN, Proprietor.

HONEST METHODS HAVE MADE US WHAT WE ARE.

A perfect sample of the average foreign correspondent's lie was the cable dispatch that the czarina had undergone a terrible surgical operation and was lying at the point of death. On the face of it this story was revealed a falsehood to those skilled in detecting the earmarks of cable fabrications. These knew beforehand that they had only to wait a couple of days for the whole tale to be denied, just as actually happened. It would be really very interesting to know who are the syndicate of liars that keep the ocean cable redhot with their stupendous fabrications. The matter has gone so far that it is not a joke.

It is amusing to note how the ready made obituaries of Hon. Allen G. Thurman were trotted out all over the land, and then the plucky old statesman cheated the newspapers and got well after all. He will now have the pleasure of reading the notices.

The United States has acted exactly right in the matter of the Cuban rebellion. The government has maintained the letter of neutrality absolutely, while the private citizens of the whole country have held mass meetings to express their sympathy with the Cuban patriots

THE COLVIN CASE

Taken up by the Circuit Court this Afternoon.

The following cases were before the Circuit Court to-day:

The Lima National Bank vs. F. L. Langan et al. Heard and submitted.

J. E. Porter vs. Thompson & Gilles Error. Heard and submitted.

The case of Platt vs. Colvin, was taken up at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will probably consume the rest of the day. George Hoadly, jr., is assisting in the prosecution, taking Mr. Harmon's place. Judge West is here for the defense again.

STREET TALK.

The fifteen-round contest between Kenny and Bayliff will come off at Toledo, Dec 16th. The Kenton club failed to make a satisfactory offer to the heavy-weight boxers, and they will not meet there.

* *

Thirty laborers from the southern part of Michigan, changed cars here Saturday on their way to Lima. They are under contract to the Lima Northern railroad company. The company is building a new road and its agents are searching for men in this part of the country. Just now there seems to be a scarcity of work men. The Middlepoint Quarries recently advertised for fifty men, but could not procure them, therefore they imported a party of Italians from Chicago. The Lima railroad company is paying common laborers at $1.75 per day and can not obtain men at that price.—*Van Wert Bulletin*

* *

The Manhattan oil refinery at Welker is being gradually enlarged and now employs about one hundred men.

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE.

First Number Next Tuesday Evening.

Dr. S. P. Leland, of Chicago, in his wonderful lecture, "World-Making" at the opera house, Tuesday, Nov 26, will be the opening number of the Y. M. C. A. course Get your tickets now. They are selling, and you don't want to be too late. 1t

It looks as if the delay, stumbling and hesitation of the sultan in accepting the ultimatum of the powers were intended to prolong the issue till the Turks had killed all the Armenians off the face of the earth. Then there could be no longer any Armenian question.

TWO NEW TRAINS

May be Placed on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago,

Rumored They will be Columbian and Keystone. Railroad Notes in General.

The Pennsylvania company usually announces its winter time card early in the season, but this fall it has not yet been announced and nobody at this point is able to say when it will be given to the public. This delay is taken as evidence that radical changes are to be made, and the rumor is out that the coming time table will include two new through trains to be known as No 15 and 16. As the story goes, these new trains will be exact reproductions of the famous Nos. 22 and 25, known as the "Keystone" and the "Columbian" express trains, which ran over the P. Ft. W. & C. during the world's fair year, and which are now running between New York and Chicago via the Panhandle Route.

IN GOOD WORKING ORDER.

A railroad attorney who spent several days last week on the lines of the Ohio Southern, says that the new management is rapidly getting things in good working order, handling the property with an eye to economy, yet in a manner to win the approbation of the business men on its line. The company is short of power, which cripples it in its earnings, but in a few weeks the trouble will be remedied, as it has already ordered six locomotives, and in the near future will award a contract for six more In cars the road is amply provided—in fact is now leasing cars to other roads—*Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.*

NOTES.

The C. & E. pay car will be here to-morrow.

Superintendent H. F. Bickell, of the L. E. & W., went to Tipton this morning.

Conductor A. L. Heath, of the L. E. & W., is laying off. Conductor John Jeffries is running his car on the west local.

Baggage Master Chas. Scott, of the C., H. & D., laid off to day to attend the trial at Ottawa of a young fellow who stoned a passenger train a short time ago.

A Board Bill Case.

Christopher Hurst, proprietor of a boarding house, has filed in Justice Graham's court to-day, a suit of attachment against Joseph Bridgeman, of the C. H. & D., for $11 90. The plaintiff claims the amount is due him for board and lodging.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A. ARNDT,

518 North Main Street,

LEADING GROCER

Of North Lima.

goods and low prices Arndt is in the lead.
best store in North Lima conducted by Arndt.
s get what you call for at Arndt's store.
o trade at

DT'S STORE,

518 North Main Street.

COUNCIL DIDN'T MEET.

And the Hog Creek Ditchers Don't Get Their Pay.

At the regular meeting of the city council Monday night a motion was made and carried that an adjourned meeting be held last night for the purpose of allowing the wages of the laborers employed in ditching Hog creek.

Only seven members—Messrs. Standish, McVey, Allen, Brotherton, Chapin, Van Eman and Snyder—were at the council chamber last night, however, and consequently no meeting was held, eight members constituting a quorum. The ditchers will have to wait another week before they can hope to get their money.

CRAIG CASE APPEALED.

A Transcript Filed in the United States Court.

A transcript of appeal was filed yesterday in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of the Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company against Frank B. Craig. The case comes up from the Northern District of Ohio, and is one for damages brought by Craig for $50,000 The compliant had both of his legs cut off on the night of Dec. 23, 1892, while working for the railway company in the capacity of switchman at Lima, O. The jury awarded him $15,000. A motion for a new trial was granted, and on the second hearing the damages were cut down to $12,000. The case was then appealed to this Court. One of the exhibits in the suit consists of the shoes worn by Craig when the accident occurred.—*Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.*

The Mount Lebanon Shakers have recently perfected an ingenious cure for dyspepsia. Their Digestive Cordial consists of a food already digested and a digester of foods happily combined.

The importance of this invention will be appreciated when we realize what a proportion of the community are victims of some form of stomach trouble. Thousands of pale, thin people have little inclination to eat, and what they do eat causes them pain and distress.

This Digestive Cordial of the Shakers corrects any stomach derangement at once. It makes thin people plump Every one will be greatly interested to read the little book which has been placed in the hands of druggists for free distribution.

What is LAXOL? Nothing but Castor Oil made as palatable as honey. Children like it.

MRS. W. A. CORBION,

From Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Teacher of Pianos, Technique, Harmony, Thorough Base and Voice. Pupils solicited at reasonable rates. Lessons every Tuesday at your homes.

Enquire at Mrs John Wheeler's, 319 west Market street.

You Know how You Voted

And you know the result of the election. Put this in your vest pocket, but Arndt's store is the place to buy your groceries. 518 north Main street. 8-3t

Closing-out Prices

on all Fur Capes.

CARROLL & COONEY.

Regular 50c Ladies' Rubbers 35c at O'Brien's.

Larrowe's Country Buckwheat

KILN DRIED

WHICH IS ALL BUCKWHEAT, is the purest, dryest buckwheat flour possible to produce. Be sure to get *Larrowe's*: it's sure to be pure, clean, dry—the kind you used to get. Grown in the country, ground in the country, and sealed from the country to you. Sold in 2, 5 and 10 lb. packages. If your dealer hasn't it, write to LARROWE MILLING CO., Limited, COHOCTON, N. Y.

BARGAIN - - WEEK

At Our

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE.

As our lease on room grows short our prices grow less. Call early and get your pick of these bargains. Ladies' Fine Shoes at 95c, $1.00, $1 25, $1.40, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00. These goods cost more than we are asking for them. Broken lots of Ladies' Fine Shoes, $2.75, worth $5.00 Gents' Patent Leather, Enamel, Cordovan and Fine Calf Shoes, $2.00 to $3.50. worth $4.00 and $5.00. Broken sizes in Fine Dress Shoes, needle and square toes, $1 00 to $1.75. School Shoes 50c and upwards. Baby Shoes at 15c.

O'BRIEN,

138 N. Main St.

P. S.—We would ask customers desiring buttons fastened to call in morning.

DIES!

argain for you at Michael's
ren's Muffs and Collars, Fur
adies' and Children's Mitts.

e late Mr. Andrews is being
CHAEL'S.

een cut down to half, and a
a half, of first cost. You'll
oe Department at

HAEL'S.

IN WOODLAWN

The Remains of Robert Hume Were Interred this Afternoon.

The funeral services of Robert Hume, whose death occurred Monday afternoon, where held from the late residence, 123 south Elizabeth street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. R. Wallace, of west Wayne street, and were largely attended.

The pall bearers were Dr. Ashton, Adam Reed, T. W. Dobbins, Daniel Kiplinger, C. Parmenter and E Edman.

The remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

SUCCESSFULLY TESTED.

Antitoxin Used in Diphtheria at Bucyrus.

Antitoxin, which has been tried successfully in a number of cities in the treatment of diphtheria, is now being tried in Bucyrus. The disease in its most malignant form broke out in the family of Charles Drehr and one child died. A second child was near death's door; in fact, the physicians thought the child dead. They administered antitoxin and a change for the better was almost immediately notice in six hours after and the pulse had dropped twenty-eight beats and was but little above normal; the surface was moist, the voice was natural, the child was entirely comfortable except being hungry: she was expelling the diphtheritic membrane and was pronounced by the physicians practically out of danger, and the favorable condition has continued up to the present time.

German Croup Remedy

The only cure for severe croup.

Closing-out Prices

on all Fur Capes.

CARROLL & COONEY.

Buy your tickets early for "Thrilby," "Shore Acres" and "Mexico" and "Friends."

Zoo-Phora

is taking the lead over all female remedies.

int at
ight.

homson
Diabelli
lels
tray"...
Burston

ce Cary
Adams
rtmann
Lassen
r".........
...Lizst
Lelhes-
Wagner
ark.

ico,"

Killed on His First Trip.

Conductor Moody, of the Ohio Southern, was instantly killed at Bainbridge while making a coupling Monday. His head was completely severed from his body. Moody leaves a wife and six children, at Jackson, and was on his first trip after being promoted.

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at $750.00.

Marvelous

are the results produced by F. N Payne, the Master Psycho-Duvaniser, in healing disease without drugs. 443 north Elizabeth street. 9 2t

Fresh Fish and Oysters at Arndt's, 518 north Main. 83t

AN ORDINANCE.

...state bounding and abutting on the Public Square in the City of Lima, Ohio.

...he Council of the city of Lima, Ohio, that the sum of $7 79.2 be levied and assessed on each front foot of the several lots of land bounding and ...city of Lima, Ohio, to pay the cost and expense of improving said Public Square, according to the estimate of the civil engineer now on file; each of ...hereby declared to be benefited by said improvement in an amount not less than the assessment hereby levied upon the same. Said assessment to ...nts, as follows:

	No. Lot	DESCRIPTION.	Feet Front Assessed	Total cost of improvement paving (except strip between sidewalk and curb)	1st Installment due Dec. 1, 1895	2nd Installment due June 1, 1896	3rd Installment due Dec. 1, 1896	4th Installment due June 1, 1897	5th Installment due Dec. 1, 1897	6th Installment due June 1, 1898	7th Installment Due Dec. 1, 1898	8th Installment due June 1, 1899	9th Installment due Dec. 1, 1899	10th Installment due June 1, 1900
	78	W end	38½	$ 306 93	$ 30 75	$ 31 62	$ 32 54	$ 33 46	$ 34 38	$ 35 20	$ 36 22	$ 37 14	$ 38 06	$ 38 98
	78	Pt W Pt	20	159 44	15 95	16 43	16 91	17 39	17 87	18 35	18 83	19 31	19 79	20 27
	78	S Mid Pt	16½	131 54	13 16	13 56	13 96	14 36	14 76	15 16	15 56	15 96	16 36	16 76
	79	N ½	25	199 30	19 93	20 53	21 13	21 73	22 33	22 93	23 53	24 13	24 73	25 33
	79	S ½	25	199 30	19 93	20 53	21 13	21 73	22 33	22 93	23 53	24 13	24 73	25 33
	80	N Pt	49½	394 62	39 47	40 66	41 85	43 04	44 23	45 42	46 61	47 80	49 09	50 28
	80	½ S Pt	½	3 99	40	41	42	44	45	46	47	48	50	51
	81	½ N Pt	17½	139 51	13 96	14 38	14 80	15 22	15 64	16 06	16 48	16 90	17 32	17 74
	81	Mid Pt	15	119 58	11 96	12 32	12 68	13 04	13 40	13 76	14 12	14 48	14 84	15 20
	81	S Pt	17½	139 51	13 96	14 38	14 80	15 22	15 64	16 06	16 48	16 90	17 32	17 74
	82	N Pt	18	143 50	14 35	14 78	15 21	15 64	16 07	16 50	16 93	17 36	17 79	18 22
	82	S Pt	32	255 10	25 51	26 28	27 05	27 82	28 59	29 36	30 13	30 90	31 67	32 44
	83	N Pt	19½	155 46	15 55	16 02	16 49	16 96	17 43	17 90	18 37	18 84	19 31	19 78
	83	Mid Pt	13	103 64	10 37	10 68	11 00	11 32	11 64	11 96	12 28	12 60	12 92	13 24
	83	S Pt	17½	139 51	13 96	14 38	14 80	15 22	15 64	16 06	16 48	16 90	17 32	17 74
	84	N Pt	34	271 05	27 11	27 93	28 75	29 57	30 39	31 21	32 03	32 85	33 67	34 49
	84	S Pt	16	127 56	12 76	13 15	13 54	13 93	14 32	14 71	15 10	15 49	15 88	16 27
	85	N ½	25	199 30	19 93	20 53	21 13	21 73	22 33	22 93	23 53	24 13	24 73	25 33
	85	S ½	25	199 30	19 93	20 53	21 13	21 73	22 33	22 93	23 53	24 13	24 73	25 33
	86	N ½	25	199 30	19 93	20 53	21 13	21 73	22 33	22 93	23 53	24 13	24 73	25 33
	86	S ½	25	199 30	19 93	20 53	21 13	21 73	22 33	22 93	23 53	24 13	24 73	25 33
	87	N Mid Pt	10	79 72	7 98	8 22	8 46	8 70	8 94	9 24	9 44	9 66	9 90	10 14
	87	Pt W Pt	16½	131 54	13 16	13 56	13 96	14 36	14 76	15 16	15 56	15 96	16 36	16 76
	87	Pt W Pt	16½	131 54	13 16	13 56	13 96	14 36	14 76	15 16	15 56	15 96	16 36	16 76
	87	Pt W Pt	16	127 56	12 76	13 15	13 54	13 93	14 32	14 71	15 10	15 49	15 88	16 27
	87	W end	16	127 56	12 76	13 15	13 54	13 93	14 32	14 71	15 10	15 49	15 88	16 27
	118	N E Cor.	44	350 77	35 08	36 14	37 20	38 26	39 32	40 38	41 44	42 50	43 56	44 62
	118	N Mid Pt	17	135 52	13 56	13 97	14 38	14 79	15 20	15 61	16 02	16 43	16 84	17 25
	118	N Mid Pt	14	111 61	11 17	11 51	11 85	12 19	12 53	12 87	13 21	13 55	13 89	14 23
	119	S Pt	28	223 22	22 33	23 00	23 67	24 34	25 01	25 68	26 35	27 02	27 69	28 36
	119	½ N Pt	22	175 39	17 54	18 07	18 60	19 13	19 66	20 19	20 72	21 25	21 78	22 31
	120	½ S Pt	12	95 67	9 57	9 86	10 15	10 44	10 73	11 02	11 31	11 60	11 89	12 18
	120	Mid Pt	19	151 48	15 15	15 61	16 07	16 53	16 99	17 45	17 91	18 37	18 83	19 29
	120	N Pt	19	151 48	15 15	15 61	16 07	16 53	16 99	17 45	17 91	18 37	18 83	19 29
	121	½ Whole	50	398 60	39 86	41 05	42 24	43 43	44 62	45 81	47 00	48 19	49 38	50 57
	122	½ Whole	50	398 60	39 86	41 05	42 24	43 43	44 62	45 81	47 00	48 19	49 38	50 57
	123	Whole	50	398 60	39 86	41 05	42 24	43 43	44 62	45 81	47 00	48 19	49 38	50 57
	124	S ½	25	199 30	19 93	20 53	21 13	21 73	22 33	22 93	23 53	24 13	24 73	25 33
	124	Pt N ½	24½	195 32	19 54	20 13	20 72	21 31	21 90	22 49	23 08	23 67	24 26	24 85
	124	½ N Pt	½	3 99	40	41	42	44	45	46	47	48	50	51
	125	½ S ½	25	199 30	19 93	20 57	21 13	21 73	22 33	22 93	23 53	24 13	24 73	25 33
	125	Pt N ½	24 5 12	194 65	19 47	20 06	20 65	21 24	21 83	22 42	23 01	23 60	24 19	24 78
	125	N Pt	7 12	4 65	47	49	50	51	53	54	55	57	58	60
	126	Whole	50	398 60	39 86	40 05	42 24	43 43	44 62	45 81	47 00	48 19	49 38	50 57
	127	E end	75	597 90	59 79	61 59	63 39	65 19	66 99	68 79	70 59	72 39	74 19	75 99
				357 76	35 78	36 85	37 93	39 00	40 07	41 15	42 22	43 29	44 37	45 44
				12523 44										

...the several lots of land upon each front foot of which the sum aforesaid is assessed shall pay to the city of Lima, Ohio, all the installments of ...be date of this ordinance or be subject to the payment of interest on said assessment at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until paid. ...95.

C. F. METHEANY, President pro tem of Council.

0-3

OIL AND GAS.

THE LAKEVIEW WELL.

The citizens of the erstwhile quiet village, Lakeview, are on a perfect rampage.

They have been excited more or less ever since the work of drilling for oil in their midst commenced, and Thursday or Friday last, when Trenton rock was reached at the depth of some 1,300 feet, everybody's excitement rose several degrees. Fever heat was not reached, however, until Saturday, when it was found that, without the ceremony of shooting and after being plugged by the hand of one of the scoundrelly drillers, the well was sending up oil, the precious fluid, in goodly quantities.

A studied effort has been made to defeat the development of the Logan county oil field. The drillers at work on this Lakeview well acted in bad faith, and it is charged that they refused to go into Trenton rock the depth their contract called for, and also that they denied the presence of any indications of oil. They tried in every way possible to discourage Price & Co., projectors of the well, and were very evidently bought off by some of the oil kings of the Standard variety.

But there is oil in Logan county and now Mr. John Riley, of Lakeview, and the many other good people who have stoutly asserted their convictions that the much sought for and highly prized fluid does trickle along in various places under Logan county surface, have been vindicated.

Crowds of people are thronging to Lakeview, and excitement reigns supreme.

The price of lots in the village have advanced in price $1,000 since Saturday.

Price & Co. expect to remove the plug, pump and oil now standing in the well and shoot the same some time to-day.—*Bellefontain Examiner.*

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at $750 00.

Tribute of Respect.

WHEREAS, It has been the will of an all-wise yet ever kind and loving Providence, to remove from our League and Sunday School a most worthy member and sister, Annetta J. Lippincott.

WHEREAS, Perry Chapel League and Sunday School desire to give expression to the high regard, warm friendship and sisterly love held for our deceased sister during her sojourn with us and now cherished green in our memories; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the taking away of our sister Anna—a girl who had ever lived a noble, upright life, ever ready to do her Master's will; who, in her last moment, said: "All is right, take me home; mother has come"—we have indeed been sadly afflicted, but bow in humble submission to Him who is always near in time of trouble.

Resolved, That while sadly missing the presence of our departed sister, her kind greetings and sisterly love, we ever hold such memories in loving remembrance.

Resolved, That these our humble testimonials to the sterling worth of our sister, be spread upon our minutes, a copy sent to the bereaved family and the press of our city.

PEARL FAZE,
JESSIE HARDESTY,
GERTRUDE FRANKLIN,
LOIS GONDON,
WILLIAM ENGLE,
BIRT BIGBIE,
Com.

WANTS TO FIGHT DAN.

Springfield Sports Trying to Arrange a Battle.

Several well known sporting men are trying to arrange for a finish fight between Tom Robinson, the heavy-weight of this city, and Dan Bayliff, of Lima. These men came together at Muncie two years ago in a four-round contest, and Robinson got a shade the best of it. If the mill comes off it will be held within a few miles of here and will be for a good, big purse.—*Springfield Sun.*

Men's Rubbers—needle and square toe. Best made, at closing out prices. O'Brien, 138 N. Main.

WANTED.

FOR RENT—A 5 room house, with wash room, water closet and cellar. No. 337 east Kibby street. Inquire Dr. A. W. Kahle.

WANTED—Girl, with reference, to do housework in small family. Call at 606 north Main street. 9-3t

WANTED—Men and women to learn the crayon portrait art at home and earn from $7 to $18 weekly. Anyone who can write can do the work. Mrs L. B. McDonald, 1123 West street, Wilmington, Del.

WANTED—Second cook and dining room girl at Bower's Bakery, 216 north Main st. tf

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Souders' Lemon 10 cents.
Souders' Vanilla 15 cents.
HIGH IN QUALITY—LOW IN PRICE
SOUDERS' ELEGANT FLAVORING EXTRACTS
Pure in flavor and equal to many extracts sold at twice the price everywhere. Green label on oval bottle. Made only by
Royal Remedy and Extract Co.,
DAYTON, O.

WAVES OF DARKNESS.

Curious Phenomenon Stops Business and Work In Pittsburg.

A meteorological phenomenon of unusual character attracted wide attention in Pittsburg and vicinity between 10 and 11 o'clock the other morning. Rain and wind were prevailing, the atmosphere was heavy, and the clouds hung low.

Suddenly a fall of darkness, growing in intensity, came up the Ohio valley from the northwest. It produced an effect like the shadow of an eclipse. It seemed to be produced by an area of low sweeping clouds, large enough to cover the heavens and dense enough to cut off all light from above. The darkness was remarkable and alarming.

Carpenters stopped their work on new buildings. People rushed to the doors and windows. Shoppers and even clerks poured out of the stores, and in a few minutes the streets were filled with throngs of people, all looking upward apprehensively.

Business indoors and out was suspended. In the outskirts of the city the air was filled with myriads of leaves.

Down the Ohio river a beautiful feature of the phenomenon was exhibited when the darkness was at its height by the sudden dawning of a spot of silver brightness low down on the horizon, in the center of the Ohio valley and over the waters of the Ohio. This was the rear guard of the darkness. Both it and the cloud traveled with about the velocity that a cloud shadow in midsummer does when it sweeps over the meadows. The brightness following was like molten silver, and beneath it the river took on the same effect. The falls of the river at Davis island dam, which a moment before had been lost to sight in the darkness, now seemed like a line of quicksilver across the river, above and beyond which the city was lost to sight in inky darkness. This light revealed long cloud streamers traveling with surprising rapidity. Then in turn the light brightened up the city.

Three times came waves of darkness and light. The light waves were narrow and of startling intensity, while the dark wave covered the whole heavens. It took but a few moments for each manifestation to pass, but everybody says nothing like it was ever seen there before.—New York Sun.

Intercollegiate Debating League.

During the week delegates from Brown, Wesleyan, Bates, Boston university and Boston college met in Boston and formally organized the first New England Intercollegiate Debating league. Bowdoin and Tufts have signified their intention of joining the union, and Williams will probably enter in the near future. Not only have the students of these colleges been intensely interested in the matter, as shown in the various mass meetings which have been held recently in most of them, but the respective faculties have also taken a hand, and it is to a great extent due to the practical interest shown by several members of these that the enthusiastic supporters of the proposed league see their hopes and efforts at last crowned with success.—Dartmouth.

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS. HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DISEASE.

Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom is hoarseness: this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by Melville Bros, next to p. o. and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

You Can't Afford to Chance It.

A heavy cold may lead to pneumonia or consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar taken in time affords perfect security from serious results. 50c. Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

G[illegible]HOOD.

Those eyes are [illegible]
Shadowed by [illegible] hair,
[illegible]
[illegible] unstained with [illegible]
[illegible] face
[illegible]

[illegible]

—Arthur L. Salm[illegible] in Good Words.

GABE CASE'S TRUST.

When Gabe Case came to town and went to work at his trade, it didn't take but a little time for his acquaintances to find him out. One said he knew he had an ambition to rise in the world, and the energy and courage to realize his ambition. One said of him: "Gabe carries about with him, don't you think, a pretty good share of plain, unpretending honesty." And afterward more than one was disposed to say as much as this. Comely personal characteristics quickly found him favor with the feminine portion of his acquaintance. But this latter he seemed not to care for much. He had a little girl "back east," he would say, and although he had come to the west, leaving his Evangeline in the old home, he did not intend that the separation should be a long one, for he was going right to work to build a pretty little home, and then she was coming to him to preside there. In such language he would frequently express himself to others, and the project was all the time in his thoughts. Yet, bright as the prospect was, the big cloud, "How am I ever to do it?" would sometimes rise and almost obscure the brightness and make him unhappy.

But Gabe was brave. He was sure there must come a way—if he helped the way to come. He had the girl. She was to be his wife. And he must work for her. She was his [illegible]p. She gave him courage, and made everything look easy to him. Besides, hadn't he told so many about it, and what he was going to do? And the man with pride and with sincerity in him will not fail when others' eyes are on him. Gabe concluded to talk it over with his old friend Combe. John Combe had been his townsman in the eastern village, and was older than he was. And sometimes 40 years know better about some of the substantial things of life than 25 do.

"I think you are in just a little hurry about this, Gabe, my boy," said Combe kindly, after Gabe had told him he was going to try and borrow $100 to start with. "Vangie will marry you, of course, but wouldn't it be better to wait till you can bring her into your home after it's all paid for, yours—and hers. I know somewhat how you feel, of course. But sometimes it's better in the long run to wait a little, to be patient. And then"—

"I do not want to wait. I do not want Eva to wait. I can borrow the money. Mead will let me have it, I think. I'm going to ask him, anyway."

Gabe was not a patient man—not a bit—and feeling that the interview was concluded had started to go, when Combe rose and extended his hand in a gesture to delay his caller.

"All right, Gabe; go ahead. Get the money if you want it and can get it. I know you want it, and I guess you can get it. Mead, you say? Why, I know Mead. He and I tramped it together once way down in southern Illinois. But that's long ago. Things are different with him now, I tell you. Go ahead and ask him. Tell him I sent you, and if you don't ever pay him I will," and Combe laughed merrily at this last sally, which plainly told that he wasn't fearful of having to pay the money, because he knew Gabe, and Gabe was square, and besides he was healthy and a money saver.

Honest and healthy and saving; honor, strength, courage; an ambition in life and a woman's love; a man, young, hopeful, happy and of whom all this was true—ought not this all to stand for protection against loss to another for $100? It ought, yes. But along this road, always clear to view away back in the distance and always dimmed by a haze in front of us—this road that we're always upon, and which is life to us—no one sees in the dimness ahead against what obstructions he may dash and must needs stop to heal his wounds, or into what pit he may pitch and must needs sorely and wearily drag himself out again, and every day some one goes on ahead through the gloom and is lost sight of forever.

"A little bit of paper blurred with some words that promise a specific performance to overweigh honor and health and prudence and courage and love and all! Oh, dear, it's a funny old world, this is, ain't it, Gabe? H'm. Oh, you're gone. Well, I hope you'll get that money. Poor Gabe! He loves the girl, I know. He never knew how I loved Vangie's mother once—long ago. Do you, Gabe! I hope you'll be as happy, boy, as we might have been. Gabe—ah!" And Combe just at that moment aroused from his soliloquizing, a chat with his own thoughts, so sincere and so saddening, bringing these dear pictures out of the past and paralleling Gabe's virtues with the exalting conditions of money lending, that for a moment he was quite [illegible] of Gabe's going. For Combe loved that younger man as his own.

But Gabe or Gabriel Case, as he might have to write it on a bit of paper before he got that $100, was on his way to see Mead about that very matter, and Gabe didn't write out any promise to pay, because Mead said no matter about that. In fact, he was just a bit emphatic about refusing Gabe's insistence on giving a written promise to pay. And his willingness to accommodate was made so plain to Gabe, with so much graciousness and candor, that to insist further Gabe thought would seem ungrateful. So the house was begun and finished, and then Gabe brought Eva to take charge of it, and there was a pretty little wedding.

It is the patient man rather than the shrewd man who prospers in a material way, and shrewdness is maybe only another name for patience. The man who can wait gets a good many things, if he does not get them all. And it is so in the very rapid building up of the modern American city, where in time outlying farms become suburbs and suburbs become centers. And the course of time is very rapid. A man will say, "Had I held on to my little land when it was, in my judgment, worth but little, it would now be mine when it is worth much," and he deplores his lack of foresight. And yet maybe this murmurer did not calculate on the mean life of the holder in the patient interval from the little to the much.

Gabe was, or thought he was, in the very slough of discontent six months after he bought his home. Patience and foresight were not his servants. He perhaps had all the virtues but patience, and he did not know that patience is more often than not better than all of them besides. Patience will sometimes keep for a man his home, and a man in his home and the home in the man make the man safe and society safe.

Gabe thought at this period of the greater city still farther west, the greater city that has overturned obstacles and overturned reasons; the greater city that has crushed down impediments and crushed out hearts. Eva would go, of course, because Gabe would go. Mead's money, Gabe hadn't forgotten that, but then he doesn't need to remember it for six months to come. This home can be sold, a little money can be cleared from it, and another home in the greater city can be founded. But shouldn't he see Combe before taking this step? For the time he had forgotten that Combe had gone to one of the territories, after handing to Mead $100, saying that "Gabe is a thoroughly honest man, and will be as honest with you as he is with himself. He will pay you that money. He's not a patient fellow and may make mistakes and lose money, for he knows nothing of how business is done, and so may be a little behindhand with you, but he'll not fail you. Trust him for that. I give you this money, with this thought in mind, that you may not be put out if Gabe should be a little slow. When he pays you, and he will, even though a little delay might occur, then you can return this to me if you know where I am; or if you don't it's no great matter."

And it never was any great matter, for there were men for whom the hard lines, the cruelty and lawlessness of the Idaho miners were too much. For John Combe was with that wild rush of men to whom the star that blazed over them to their exultant

Gold! Gold! Near the setting sun!
Gold! Gold! You need only come
To the glowing west where by cliff and stream
The treasure waits you in Cœur d'Alene!

paled and went out with the wail for home and back again from the despair, want and pain they found there.

"Gabe, dear, do you think we have been as happy here as we were going to be when we came away from our dear little home away back there? We haven't been, have we?"

"Never mind, sweetheart. Come here, Eva, and kiss me. Then I can go out and fight battles. I'm not going to die yet. I have something to do and I'm doing a little at it every day. You remember the money I told you about. Come here and let me tell it to you again. I wonder has Tom Mead any longer concern for me and that $100 he let me have so long ago, when you married me. How long ago is it, little one—ten years? Oh, well—these years, how fast they fly—and you have been so good to me, through it all, for all my mistakes, that have cost you so much—so much—well, dear, I'm a little afraid there used to be a little more rose in your cheek, a little more sparkle in those pretty eyes, a little more plump in your arm and shoulder.

"And, dear, is it because I'm not here so much with you—out all day long looking around—you know—that I don't hear you sing any more. Used to be more rest? What did I say? Sweetheart, there, there, that [illegible]—there, it's gone [illegible]—there isn't another one [illegible], is there—no, bright eyes—what did I say—not quite so much rose? Oh, no, I didn't say that—I couldn't—did I—m—there's none brighter, sweeter, rosier than my own loved little wife. And that pretty song, what is it, something about

[illegible]
Though the [illegible]
[illegible], my love, and I'll love thee [illegible]
Till our waiting is o'er and our dark days are done!

Sing it for me, darling, as you used to sing it before—you—well"—

And Eva sang it, a voice rich with feeling and sweet, a sweetness born of the more somber exigencies of this sweet bitter life.

And, alas, too true it was that hard work, poorly recompensed, and little relaxation, had ravaged and thinned and dimmed and drawn lines. For Eva knew Gabe's purpose and was helping him out, and the years had passed, and surpluses to such, exceeding daily needs, accumulate slowly, very slowly.

And it did seem to them, too, sometimes, that the greater city was urged to crush out their hearts. Bad luck or evil fortune, or by whatever name the student of effects and causes would call it, seemed to catch up with poor Gabe no matter how hard he tried to keep ahead of it. And bad luck has a variety of aliases. Sickness is one of its familiar names—the most familiar—when a strong man who in health feels like bearing the world on his shoulders, Atlaslike, then finds it hard to lift the spoon that carries food to his mouth.

Then work at brushmaking he could not get, and a man can do better at his trade than elsewhere. And between little tasks here and there and poor little efforts by both it became day by day a wretched putting forth for bread and that little surplus, ever making a little more progress toward that purpose, just as day by day came a little more weakness.

And when a man is so held by a purpose, through a fallen estate, against ridicule and contempt, the other man, or, whatever it is that is to benefit by this purpose, is safe.

It is the clamorously heroic action that the world applauds. The quiet, steadfast, patient doer gets none of the world's applause. For the world does not know of it, and the world is not an acute listener.

A man who has been accustomed to far different things, who by bodily strait and industrial uncertainties and a native shrinking against forcing himself to the front is compelled to some wretchedly menial occupation, accepting the poor trifles that will compensate for such service, is far from striving for a hero's reward, though his aim be praiseworthy. To him the only applause is a small voice, but that being all that is hoped for, is quite enough.

And Gabe put up with it all—sickness and hardship and indignity and even the so sad memory of the faded roses and thinning shoulders—a memory only now—and a grave—thinking maybe of a brighter day to come. And one day there came that did seem brighter. Gabe had been asleep, and where he slept was not a grand place. For a moment he turned his face to the room and opened his eyes. "Eva, dear," he said so softly, "I am rested now. I think I will get up and try again. I sent the letter yesterday. How glad Tom will be to get the money! Eva, dear, my coat—there—I must go. Eva—oh, you're not there; no—I remember."

And there was a smile on his face. And he still lay.

That day is always brighter for one like Gabe then. And he may say indeed, "I feel so rested now."

Rested like one going to sleep. And as in unbroken sleep the time to awakening seems nothing, because not measured by consciousness and we note not time's passing, so maybe the passing of a million years to the awakening from a profounder sleep into a recreated world may be but as between this night and morning.

* * * * * *

Perhaps Tom Mead deserved a little pity when he received and tried to answer a letter that read:

Dear Tom—I send you this while I can by my own hand. There is no other hand that can. It's all I can do. I am sorry. I was bound to you and to myself to pay that money. It's lacking some yet. I know I [illegible] short in many ways. I have made so many mistakes. Maybe some time somebody may tell you. I don't know. I'm afraid I cannot [illegible]. The doctor says—but it doesn't matter now what the doctor says. Goodby.
GABE CASE.

Tried to answer that letter. Tried to write: "Why, you poor, dear man, didn't you know that money was paid years and years ago? John Combe paid it. And you have worked your life out to pay it too. Oh, but there are so many sad, sad things in this life of ours, and I think this is the very saddest." But he tore up the poor words.

There wasn't any need of an answer now.—Detroit Free Press.

PLAN WORTH TRYING

THE TORRENS LAND TITLE SYSTEM ADOPTED IN CHICAGO

A Scheme by Which Government Guarantees as Well as Registers Titles to Real Estate—Will Make Land a Much More Desirable Investment.

A question of some moment to the welfare of Chicago was answered in the affirmative on election day by the voters of that city. The question was whether the Torrens land title system should be adopted, and the proposal was accepted by the handsome majority of 77,000. Many of our states have borrowed their ballot systems from Australia, but the city and county of Chicago is the first American community to recognize how powerful a stimulus to rapid and extensive development would be given by the application of another Australian invention—namely, the Torrens scheme for the guaranteeing as well as registering of the titles to real estate.

What is the land title scheme, which, from the name of its deviser, has become known all over the English speaking world as the Torrens system?

The fundamental motive of the plan is coiled deep about the roots of individualism as opposed to socialism. It is based on the conviction that it is the interest of a decentralized, self governing, truly democratic state to promote the multiplication of homes owned by their occupiers, or, in other words, to give the largest possible number of citizens a stake in the country. To that end an obvious means would be the removal of the causes which in English speaking communities have rendered real estate a much less desirable investment than personal property for the savings of poor men or men of modest incomes, owing partly to the heavy incidental expenses connected with all dealings in the former species of property, and partly to the vastly greater ease and rapidity with which the latter species could be sold or used as security for a loan.

All the causes which tend to hold back the mass of a people from placing their surplus in real estate were swept away at a stroke by the so called Torrens land act, which first became a law in South Australia, but which, as its benefits became incontestable, was rapidly adopted by other Australian colonies. Under this legislation the state, through officers designated for the purpose, undertakes an exhaustive and careful registration of the titles to all lands within its boundaries. The registration completed, a short, concise certificate is issued to every landowner, and to him, his heirs and assigns the validity of the title certified is guaranteed by the state against impeachment.

Furnished with this certificate, a landowner who wishes to sell or mortgage his property goes to the nearest registration office—there is one for every small fraction of the population—and here the registrar inscribes in the proper book and on the back of the certificate the name of the grantee, if a sale is intended, or in case of a mortgage the name of the mortgagee and the amount of money loaned. The transferring or incumbering of title is effected in a few minutes, about as long as it would take to procure the discounting of a note at a bank.

Now for the fee. This was intended not only to reimburse the state proportionately for the original cost of searching and for the current expense of maintaining a corps of registrars, but also to provide an insurance fund against the results of the discovery of flaws in the titles guaranteed. From the outset the belief was entertained and acted on that a fee of a shilling or two for each transaction would be ample for all purposes. But it turned out in every colony where the Torrens system was adopted that the losses threatened to the state through defects in the titles guaranteed had been much overrated, while the revenue flowing from the registration offices, owing to the terrific multiplication of transactions, had been as signally underestimated. The result has been that the fee for the transferring or incumbering of titles has been everywhere cut down form shillings to pence. As things now are an Australian can convey or mortgage a piece of land worth millions of dollars in the space of five minutes and for the price of a cigar.

Such is the method of dealing with land titles which has been adopted by the city and county of Chicago. The results will probably be admired of all Americans by the opening of the twentieth century. No doubt Chicago is wide awake to its interests, while some of its rivals seem asleep.—New York Sun.

Sedge For Paving.

Salt marsh sedge is being used as a paving material in some sections of Virginia and Pennsylvania. The sedge is subjected to tremendous hydraulic pressure and comes from the presses in the shape of blocks. The blocks are treated with three kinds of oil, and when the process is completed it is said the blocks are impervious to moisture and will last indefinitely under the hardest service. If salt marsh sedge is the paving material of the future, Savannah will not have to go far away from home to get her material. There is enough sedge within sight of the City Exchange tower to pave Paris.—Savannah News.

We Have Reached the 70,000,000 Mark.

State censuses have been taken this year by Massachusetts, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, and the aggregate increase in population of these five states since 1890 is found to be 971,880. This percentage applied to the whole country would give an increase in the past five years of 7,500,000, so that it is safe to place the present population of the United States at 70,000,000.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He Keeps the Ball Rolling.

Mr. Rockefeller may be said to be in the educational rush line.—Chicago Post.

GENERAL MILES.

The Strategy He Employed In Deal[ing] With the Indians.

"Few people have any idea of [the] strategy employed by General Mi[les] in his Indian campaigns," says M[a]jor Girard, who was with Gen[eral] Miles on many campaigns a[gainst] hostile Indian tribes of the nor[th]west. "Here is a little incident sho[w]ing that he knew how to deal w[ith] them, and that in an emergency [he] was quick to think and act, and t[hat] his measures were effective. Up [on] Frenchman's creek, near the Brit[ish] line, our band of 120 men were [so] placed that every one felt a tr[ifle] uncomfortable. Within 20 miles [of] our camp was a band of 2,000 Si[oux] warriors, armed and anxious f[or a] fight. The chief of the tribe came [to] our camp for a confab with G[eneral] Miles. Seeing that a satisfactory [and] peaceful settlement of the difficu[lty] could not be made, and know[ing] that the Indian forces far outnu[m]bered ours and that they were ne[ar]ly as well armed, General Miles [or]dered a Hotchkiss gun to be loa[ded] and trained to bear on a rock a m[ile] away. At his command the gun [was] fired, and, of course, the rock [was] shattered, the pieces flying in all [di]rections. The astonished chief we[nt] back to the camp and told his w[ar]riors that it was best to leave B[ear] Coat alone, as his guns shot twic[e] once at the muzzle and again a m[ile] off.

"He utilized Indian against In[di]an, and did not rely on any parti[cu]lar tribe or man. In his band [the] scouts were representatives of [all] the tribes—Blackfeet, Sioux, Cro[ws], Pawnees, Arapahoes, Nez Perc[es,] etc.—and in every Indian ca[mp] within 500 miles he had his sp[ies] whose duty it was to report [the] course of action decided upon at [a] war council. Consequently he [was] enabled to anticipate the moveme[nt] of a hostile party and meet them [at] such a point that the advantage [was] all on his side and victory was co[m]paratively easy.

"During a campaign General Mi[les] sent a young and inefficient offi[cer] with two mounted companies to [as]certain the exact location of 2,[000] Sioux Indians who were suppo[sed] to be hunting buffaloes in the nei[gh]borhood. The officer found the In[di]ans, but instead of carrying out [or]ders and reporting immediately [to] General Miles made a little war [on] his own account, and was drawn [in]to a running fight. Soon surrou[nd]ed on all sides, he began to rea[lize] that he had made a mistake, [and] sent a courier for aid. General Mi[les] immediately ordered 'boots and s[ad]dles' sounded, and started to [the] rescue. We started on a rapid tr[ot] but, becoming anxious, I urged [the] general to order a more rapid pa[ce]. Said he, 'If I wear out the horse[s] first, we can't do anything when [we] arrive.' The horses were kept a[t a] trot, with an occasional gallop, [the] whole 20 miles. Arriving at [the] scene of action, he deployed [his] command into three lines, made [a] mounted charge, and soon had [the] Indians scattered far and wide. [We] camped half way back to the m[ain] camp, and General Miles sent [for] the young officer and talked to h[im] kindly, but firmly, and relieved h[im] from command of the scouts—a ve[ry] light punishment. But General Mi[les] was always as clement as he co[uld] be and maintain the strict discipl[ine] for which he was famous."—Chi[ca]go Times-Herald.

American and English Girls.

American women in Paris ha[ve] been grossly insulted by a benigh[ted] heathen of an Englishman who h[as] classed them with his own count[ry]women in some tirade he was ma[k]ing on "the little Frenchwomen. American girls adore their Fre[nch] sisters and utterly despise their E[ng]lish cousins. The reason is not [far] to seek. The American girl is p[ret]tier and better dressed than the E[ng]lish girl. That is the lovely Ame[ri]can's opinion of herself. Her bro[th]ers, uncles and grandfathers a[re] quite in accord with her. One [of] them, who evidently knows what [he] is writing about, says, "The Engl[ish] woman dresses herself to look li[ke a] guy, and as she has little bu[t a] shapeless plank to start on she ge[n]erally succeeds."

This spirited citizen of the gre[at]est country in the world winds [up] with an elegant invitation to u[s to] come over and see for ourselv[es]. "If half the race of whisky and s[oda] drinking, bacon and egg eating, [eye]glass folding islanders should co[me] on a visit to the States (Chicago [in] particular), they would be so en[ter]tained they would never return." [It] is very kind of him, and we know t[hat] Chicago is famous for its pas[t] its butchers, but why mix them [up] with American girls? So long [as] they have big enough dowries [they] don't mind how they got them [in the] Realm.

Up and Down.

Gadzooks—I tell you, Younch[usband] dresses up his pretty wife [in] great style.

Zounds—That's all right, but [his] women friends make up for i[t by] giving her a dressing down wh[en]ever they talk about her.—New Y[ork] Tribune.

Did You Sleep Well Last Nigh[t]
Sleeplessness is one [of] the principal symptoms [of] Kidney Troubles.
Don't take opiates, [but] cure your kidneys with
Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills
A few doses will relie[ve].
A few boxes will cure.
At all druggists for 50c. pe[r] box, or mailed postpaid o[n] receipt of price.
Write for interesting pamph[let].
HOBB'S MEDICINE CO.,
Chicago. San Franc[isco].

How to Prevent a Col[d].

After an exposure, or wh[en you] feel a cold coming on, take a [dose of Foley's] Honey and Tar. [...] 50c. Vortkamp, n e c[or Main] and North streets.

A Generous Bequest.

A husband, feeling his [end ap]proach, sent for a solicitor t[o make hi]s will.

"I leave my wife a life inte[rest in a] hundred thousand francs."

"Very good; but if she [marries] again?"

"In that case I'll make [it two] hundred thousand. It is not [for her,] however—I leave it to her h[usband,] poor fellow; it will be hard [earned] money."—Illustrazione Popolar[e].

The wife of Mr. Leonard W[ells, of E]ast Brimfield, Mass., had be[en suf]fering from neuralgia for tw[o days, n]ot being able to sleep or [even] keep still, when Mr. Hold[en, a m]erchant there, sent her a b[ottle of] Chamberlain's Pain Balm, an[d advised t]hat she give it a thoroug[h trial. O]n meeting Mr Wells the ne[xt day h]e was told that she was all [right; th]e pain had left her with[in two h]ours, and that the bottle [of Pain B]alm was worth $5.00 if it co[uld not b]e had for less. For sale at [50 cents p]er bottle at Melville Bros., [next to p.] o., and C. W. Heister, 58 [public s]quare.

LITTLE FRIVOLITIE[S].

Brocaded silk in dark co[lors is m]ade up into afternoon go[wns for st]reet wear.

There is in fur nothing so [fashiona]ble as clear white and dead [black, gr]ay ermine and black fox.

The latest sleeve is molded [to the a]rm from the wrist to tw[o inches a]bove the elbow, and the puf[f at the t]op is full, short and droopin[g].

One can have a pocket in [the skirt t]his season by boldly brazen[ing out t]he opening with a wide pick[ed-out s]tuff with embroidery.

Wonderful color mixtures [are seen u]pon the new metelassed [silks. T]he various grounds are [c]rinkled, and the raised desi[gns are o]f colored silk.

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 5. [T]he Hand Medicine Co., P[hilade]lphia:—We have used the sam[ple] of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure w[ith] sure success and find that it [is all t]hat is claimed for it. No[thing c]an be too great for such a tru[ly won]derful remedy, and we cheerfu[lly rec]ommend it to anyone having [trouble] with the colic. I remain s[incerely y]ours. Ferdinand M. King, 8[...] Street." Dr. Hand's Remed[ies for c]hildren sold by all druggists.

Same Old Story.

Mrs. Popple—Don't you mi[ss your h]usband very much, now tha[t he is a]way?

Mrs. Golightly—Oh, not [much. Y]ou see he left me plenty of [money, a]nd at breakfast I just set a [news]paper up in front of his plat[e, and h]alf the time I forget that he['s not t]here.—Oakland Times.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Cas[toria].
When she was a Child, she cried for Ca[storia].
When she became Miss, she clung to C[astoria].
When she had Children, she gave them Ca[storia].

Versatile Ignorance.

Mrs. B—I just left Mr. B[... at the] conservatory. He was discuss[ing the r]elative merits of the Flying [Dutchma]n.

Mrs. D—Which do you mea[n, the o]pera or the race horse?

Mrs. B—I'm sure I don't kn[ow. It pro]bably makes no difference.[—Harper's B]azar.

Good advice: Never lea[ve h]ouse on a journey without a [bottle of] Chamberlain's Colic, Chole[ra and Di]arrhoea Remedy. For s[ale by Mel]ville Bros., next to p. o., [and C. W.] Heister, 58 public square.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

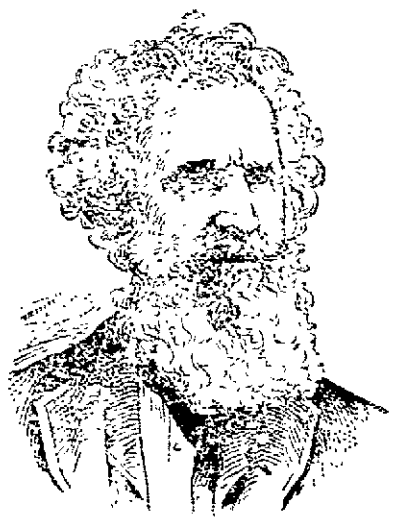
HE IS AN OLD TIMER.

GENERAL GEORGE WALLACE JONES SPEAKS TO COLD MEMORY.

The Oldest Living Ex-Senator Was In Congress With Clay, Webster, Benton, Corwin and Polk—His Dueling Days—An Interesting Character.

Word has reached Washington that George Wallace Jones of Iowa, the oldest retired United States senator living and the contemporary of James Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson, is about completing his long expected autobiography and will have it ready for the press in a few weeks. The announcement will be welcomed throughout the country with keen interest, for the persons and times so far back as to be beyond the ken of the readers of today, and Jones is the writer to possess a greater fund of personal reminiscences of public men and things of national note in the long ago than any body else now surviving.

Unlike Senator Sherman's new book, dealing with statesmen both living and dead, Jones' forthcoming memoirs, which promise to be equally interesting, will treat only of statesmen passed away, except himself, and he is still very much alive. Though nearly 92 years old, a "last leaf" in point of age,



GENERAL GEORGE WALLACE JONES.

he is by no means such in health and strength, and his mental vigor is quite unimpaired. It is hard in these latter days of the century to conceive that there is a national character still above ground who served as a drummer boy in the war of 1812, who had the honor of dining Clay twice back in the thirties, who enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with all the presidents since Madison, who rode beside the Marquis de Lafayette when that hero toured through America in 1824, who sat in the lower branch of congress with Polk and Bell and Lincoln before they gained prominence, and in the upper house with Clay and Webster and Benton and Houston and Corwin, and who bore a part in most of the great political events of our first half century as a republic. But Jones is just such a figure. He has done all those things, and in his book he will sketch them out in a touch and go manner that cannot fail to charm the present generation.

Jones, like most other public men of that time, was a great believer in the "code" and fighted in seven different duels, although a principal in only one. The most notable of these duels was that between Cilley of Maine and Graves of Kentucky, in which Jones acted as Cilley's second. The meeting occurred on the outskirts of Washington, near the Marlboro road, and grew out of a debate in congress. Jones was induced to act as Cilley's second by Franklin Pierce, then a congressman. Rifles were chosen as the weapons, and three rounds were fired. On the third round Cilley fell dead with a bullet in his brain. The sensation that ensued in congress and throughout the country was extreme and resulted eventually in the enactment of stringent laws placing dueling on the same level as murder.

Four days after retiring from the senate, on March 8, 1859, Jones was appointed by President Buchanan as minister to Bogota, New Granada (now Columbia). He remained there until November, 1861, when he was recalled by the Lincoln administration and shortly afterward confined as a suspected secessionist of great influence in Fort Lafayette, New York. Since then he has lived chiefly at Dubuque, Ia.

A signal honor was accorded him by the people who knew him best on April 12, 1891, the occasion of his ninetieth birthday, when the state of Iowa gave him a public reception and banquet at Des Moines, presided over by the governor and attended by both houses of the legislature, the executive council, the supreme judiciary and the most distinguished citizens of the state. He is now residing at Grosse Pointe, Mich., ten miles from Detroit. In a recent letter to friends in Washington he says:

"I have been importuned for many years by friends and correspondents all over the country to write my biography, but hitherto I resisted their entreaties, thinking that the play would not be worth the candle. Last December, however, a year ago I came here (Villa St. Vrain, Grosse Pointe), on a visit and my grandniece extracted from me, nolens volens, the promise to spend the summer of 1895 with her and her husband in writing my life, they agreeing to furnish me with stenographers, typewriters, readers and all other conveniences to that end. Accordingly I set to work and now we have nearly 300 pages completed and made ready in proper style. I am in perfect health, and have been since 1827."—Atlanta Constitution.

High License in Massachusetts.

I beg leave to correct the statement in The Sun that Haverhill, Mass., pays the highest liquor license in the country—viz, $2,000. Great Barrington, in the same state, pays $2,300 and Pittsfield has paid $2,000 for the last six years.—New York Sun.

THE SCOTCH-IRISH.

Prominence of This Strain of Blood In the Pages of American History.

In a paper read before the Massachusetts Historical society Mr. Samuel S. Green, librarian of the Worcester Free library, has called attention to the singular degree in which the Scotch-Irish have illustrated in America certain prevailing traits of character and genius. Indeed the most careless reader of our national annals must often, in lighting on the fact that such men as Patrick Henry, Jay, Fulton, Jackson, Calhoun, Perry, Greeley, Morse, Sam Houston and no end of others were all of this descent, have raised in wonder the question, "Has anybody ever done anything who was not Scotch-Irish?" Mr. Green's paper makes one raise this question anew.

For centuries the Scotch were isolated in their own barren and mountainous country. Then, when large numbers of them were colonized in the north of Ireland, they were kept equally isolated by position and religion. In this way they piled up and set in adamant certain fixed and salient characteristics. Hard struggles to eke out a living had made them shrewd and canny. Hard struggles with fate had made them heroic and indomitable. Their home, whether in Scotland or the north of Ireland, was a grand place to get starved in and so be forced to emigrate. So all over Europe they became known as brave and ready witted adventurers. The Scotch archers, the Scotch guardsmen described by Walter Scott in "Quentin Durward," are the same class of men as the Swiss papal guards. In the wars of Spain with Holland and Belgium the Scotch linesmen proved a full match for the terrible Spanish infantry, while under Gustavus the Scotch pikemen won European renown.

Sore beset in the north of Ireland by hard times, failures of crops and hostile legislation on the part of England against their material success early in 1700 the Scotch-Irish began to emigrate to America. Such settlements in New Hampshire as Dublin and Londonderry show them in the north. But soon they were everywhere. Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, found in them their leaders in every enterprise. Of the tide of immigration into Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, they were always in the van, fond of frontier life, great Indian fighters and then equally ready to turn into successful farmers or manufacturers. Light on a Daniel Boone, and one may be sure without consulting a biographical dictionary that he was Scotch-Irish. But always they carried ideas with them, immense believers that they were in schools, churches, debating societies, political clubs and in religious freedom.

Here, then, was just the environment in which to develop a Patrick Henry, himself but the highest crest of flame in a furnace that was burning in the breasts of all his kindred. Here, again, just the environment in which to breed a Witherspoon, who, when the congress faltered whether to adopt and promulgate the Declaration of Independence, rose in his place and declared that "as his gray head must soon bow to the fate of all, he preferred that it should go by the ax of the executioner rather than that the cause of independence should not prevail." Equally when the battles of the Revolution came, what a list of generals the Scotch-Irish furnished—Knox, Sullivan, Clinton, Howard, Campbell, Pickens, Morgan, Mad Anthony Wayne, all as resolved as Stark at Bennington to win before night or make Molly Stark a widow.

Equally in the war of 1812, Jackson at New Orleans, Millar at Lundy's Lane and Perry on Lake Erie were the three who did most to add luster to the country. And the same record holds true of the great educators, inventors and divines of the land. Strong in body and strong in mind, self regulated in character, yet fiery in passion, here was a strain of blood as telling in its impress on the manhood of the country as the importation of the Arabian stock on the racers, hunters and cavalry horses of England. And the women showed up as well as the men. In their admiration for the mother of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry the farmers of Rhode Island cried out when the news came of the victory on Lake Erie, "This is Mrs. Perry's victory!"—Boston Herald.

Just Willie's Way.

"You ought to have apologized to the lady for stepping on her foot," said his mother after the caller had gone.

"I did," answered Willie. "I told her I was sorry she couldn't keep her feet out of my way."—Chicago Tribune.

The Average Wealth.

The average wealth throughout the world, taking the population at 1,500,000,000, is about $325 per head, according to recent calculations. Russia, in spite of her great natural resources, appears to be the poorest civilized nation on the face of the globe.

A FORMIDABLE YACHT.

Will Be So Built That It Can Be Transformed Into a War Vessel.

A Wisconsin man of Chicago has just let the contract for a modern torpedo boat of the Ericsson type, and so built that it can in a few hours be transformed into a formidable war vessel for service on the great lakes. It will be schooner rigged, with two pole masts, supplied with an outfit of sails, to be used in case of accident to the machinery, which will give the yacht a speed of four or five miles an hour. The vessel will be built of steel, divided by five steel watertight bulkheads into six compartments and its dimensions will be: Length on water line, 140 feet; on deck, 130; beam, on water line, 17 feet 4 inches; on deck, 18 feet 3 inches.

The bow will project six feet beyond the deck, sloping out and down to the water line. From the water line the fore foot is cut away, so as to give it the ram shape similar to the bows of the United States cruisers Minneapolis, New York and Columbia. The engine will be of the triple expansion type, with cylinders 13, 19½ and 20 inches diameter by 15 inches stroke. This will turn a bronze screw propeller, 5 feet 6 inches in diameter, 300 revolutions per minute and give the yacht a speed of 18 miles per hour.

In building the vessel special care will be taken to have it conform to the requirements of the navy department, as well as the Inland Lloyds. The object is to build a ship that in a few hours can be turned into a war vessel in case of trouble with Canada. It will be built at Racine.—New York Herald.

Talking Through a Stream of Water.

"I have a most remarkable telephone in my house," remarked a resident of the western addition. "I noticed that at times I could hear very distinctly the conversation in the next house. Suddenly it would be broken off short in the middle of a sentence, and I could not hear another word. It would become audible again just as suddenly.

"By a series of experiments I have found out that the sound is conducted by the water running through the pipes. When the water is turned on in my house, I can hear all the conversation in any of the rooms next door in which there is running water. When I turn off the water, all sounds stop suddenly.

"I told my neighbor of it, and we have put it to practical use. When I wish to speak to him, I tap on the window, he turns on the water in his house and listens while I talk to him over the water pipe in an ordinary tone of voice. When I have finished, he turns off the water in his house and I turn it on in mine and listen. In that way we can carry on long conversations with as much ease as if he were in the room with me. Still our houses are about 20 feet apart."—San Francisco Post.

One of Eugene's Tricks.

A story that has been written about Field concerns the trick he played on two carloads of Kansas City merchants who went away one time on an excursion. Each car was to go by a different route, and the cars separated at an early hour in the morning when everybody was asleep except Gene Field, who was along to write up the trip. Just before the cars parted company he carried all the shoes from one sleeper into the other and carefully exchanged them. Then he took the shoes from the sleeper that had a double supply and carried them into the sleeper where nobody had any shoes. The next morning there was a blue streak two ways across Kansas. Every man in both sleepers was miles and miles away from his own shoes.—St. Louis Republic.

His Imperial Highness Meant Well.

There was a curious story, which I am told is true, that the emperor of China, having obtained relief from some ailment by the use of patent pills that were sent him from Europe, ordered 400 pounds of that remedy through a Tientsin druggist and sent them to Korea to be distributed among the Chinese troops. But they never reached their destination. Some skeptical or superstitious mandarin had them dumped into the sea.—Chicago Record.

DUNRAVEN'S CHARGE.

Nothing so serious as foul play was suggested over here. His complaint came simply as the casual crankiness of a bad tempered and exasperated man. As we all know, we raced with Lord Dunraven and he returned home, and since his insolence has reached the point to which it has developed in England, we leave it to The Pall Mall Gazette and all self respecting Englishmen to see that he is properly horsewhipped over there, as he ought to be. They owe it to us.—New York Sun.

Dunraven's charge is a charge of rascality against the gentlemen of the Defender syndicate and against the New York Yacht club. The charge that Mr Vanderbilt, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Iselin, the syndicate, would stoop to such action is as insulting as absurd. They and the gentlemen composing the New York Yacht club are safe from injury by allegations of unsportsmanlike action. Dunraven seems determined to compel Americans who sympathize with him in defeat to substitute contempt for sympathy.—Utica Herald.

If he believed that a club of which he was a member had been guilty of robbery and conspiracy, he ought to have promptly uttered his belief and given his substantiating facts without waiting until he had reached the other side of the Atlantic. According to his own statement, Dunraven is a coward. Any further racing with Dunraven is out of the question, for he has barred himself from the society of gentlemen. But the New York Yacht club ought to demand that its "honorary" member, Lord Dunraven, substantiate or withdraw his charges of cheating.—Binghamton Republican.

THE TIPPING NUISANCE.

How It Operates In London, Paris and New York City.

The tipping nuisance has rendered existence in Paris and London more of a pain than a pleasure, but in those cities the expectations of those who are in the habit of receiving gratuities are at least within moderation. Even the harpies in the shape of the old women who insist on taking charge of a man's overcoat or stick—"Voulez vous vous debarrasser, monsieur?" is their monotonous chant—are got rid of with a few sous, but New York is a place of greater expectations, where the lowest gratuity is 10 cents, and a quarter of a dollar the usual consideration expected for anything like the delicate attentions crowned by a finger bowl. The cabman who sits impassive on the box of the coupe and has no idea of getting down to attend to the baggage, the porter who brings the baggage or parcels, the waiter who serves the lightest refection or even drinks, the barber who shaves one, the boy who brushes coat and hat—each and all are inspired by expectations fostered by their employers, who rely upon the public to help them pay wages.

The barber shop nuisance is particularly exasperating, and ought to be abolished through the adoption of some such plan as obtains in certain old established shops on the boulevard, such as Francois'. The customer produces a franc, or 50 centimes, a half franc (10 cents). The cashier keeps 5 cents (25 centimes) for himself, and places the equal amount of change on the desk, where it is appropriated by the barber. Thus the shop gets 5 cents, the barber 5 cents—share and share alike.

The same sort of organized system of "tipping" is adopted at certain hotels in Paris, particularly those patronized rather by provincials than by foreigners. When the bill is presented, no "attendance" is charged in the account, but a certain percentage is added to the sum total, and this money placed on the desk is equally distributed among the servants. Thus the visitor is spared the annoyance of being virtually obliged to pay twice over for attendance, for at other hotels, after having at least one franc per diem attendance in the bill, he is confronted with the following persons, who expect, and in some cases demand, "tips:" First, the chambermaid, who has brought him hot water and the tub; next, the masculine assistant of the femme de chambre, who has "made up" the room; next, the bedroom waiter, who has served the first breakfast; next the dining room waiters in a body, from the head waiter to the occasional attendant; finally, the old established concierge, who has seldom stirred from her place to hand him letters and the key, and, as a sort of an anticlimax, her youthful and spry assistant.

Therefore, New York, in its "tipping" complications, is not yet up to Paris, where ladies without small change in their purses are pursued by irate coachers with vermilion hued maledictions; but for a new metropolis we are going it pretty strong. The difference and distinction between the European tip and the American one is that abroad the individual who expects a gratuity—and this is particularly true in England—as a rule does something to earn and deserve it, whereas here at home the driver, who simply drives, for which he is presumably paid; the barber, who merely shaves; the waiter, who serves, etc., are only performing their duty without extraordinary pains or service. Why, then, should they be "tipped?"—New York Letter in Boston Herald.

Advertised In the Wrong Place.

A Biddeford man with an eye for economical advertising wrote on the sidewalk in front of his store, "We have just what you want." His next door neighbor saw it first and went him one better by adding "in this store," which brought the legend just up to his own doorstep. This couldn't have happened if the Biddeford man had put his bulletin in a newspaper.—Lewiston Journal.

Why Hunt For It?

Tommy's Mother—Did you hear about poor Mrs. Jones? She ran a needle into her hand. The doctors had to open every finger trying to find it.

Tommy—What made 'em do that, mamma? Why didn't they get the lady another needle?—Toronto Rural.

Complacency.

"Yes," said Willie Wibbles, "I went to the weception with a boil on my neck."

"And what did your friends think of you?"

"All jealous, deah boy. It was the swellest thing there."—Washington Star.

Appropriate.

In a bookstore: Customer—Have you "The Prisoner of Zenda" in paper?

Salesgirl—No; bound.—Exchange.

THE TURN OF LIFE.

WOMAN'S CRITICAL PERIOD

Contemplated with Less Fear than of Old.

(SPECIAL TO THE LADIES.)

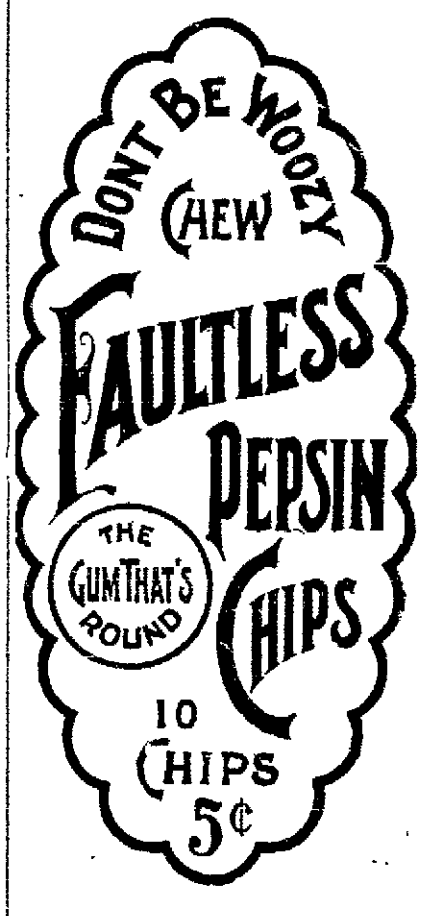
There is no period in woman's earthly career which she approaches with so much anxiety as the "turn of life." Yet during the past twenty years women have learned much from a woman.

It is safe to say that women who prepare themselves for the critical period pass through it much easier than in the past.

There is but one course to pursue. *Lydia E. Pinkham's* Vegetable Compound should be used in time to subdue the nervous complaints, and prepare the system for the change.

It is well for those approaching the time to write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and get her free advice. Such testimony as the following should be convincing:—

"Your Vegetable Compound has been a God-send to me: it saved my life when all else failed. I would have been in my grave ten years ago but for it. My womb had fallen and rested on the bladder. The doctor could not relieve me: my mind was deranged. Your Compound cured me. It helped me through the change of life all right: am now in good health. It has also cured my husband of kidney trouble: made him like a new man. Please state my words in the strongest terms. I am glad to send you my picture. I travelled twelve miles to have it taken for you. MRS. W. L. DAY, Bettsville, O.



Send 5 cents for sample package. Faultless Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md.

ERIE LINES.

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

Time card in effect Nov 10, 1895,

FROM LIMA, OHIO.

TRAINS WEST. Depart.

No 5 Vestibule Limited daily, for Chicago ..... 11:40 a. m.
" 3 Pacific Express, daily for Chicago ..... 12 42 a. m.
" 1 Express, daily except Sunday for Chicago ..... 6:37 a. m.
" 31 local, daily, except Sunday ..... 7 00 a. m

TRAINS EAST.

No. 3 Vestibule Limited, daily, for New York and Boston ..... 9 15 p. m.
" 2 Express, daily, except Sunday for Marion & Columbus ..... 3:30 p. m
" 12 Express, daily, for New York ..... 2 50 a. m
" 32 local, daily, except Sunday ..... 7:10 a. m

Trains No 1 and 2 stop at all stations on C. & E. division.

Train No. 12 carries through sleeping cars to Columbus Cleveville, Chillicothe, Waverly, Portsmouth, Ironton and Kenova via Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo, and Norfolk & Western lines.

Through coaches and sleeping cars to New York and Boston

FRANK C. MCCOY, Agent.
W. G. MCEDWARD, Trav Pass. Agt., Huntington, Ind.

It Was Awful.

Mrs. Goodkind—I presume, Miss Flyppe, that in the course of your long sojourn in France you learned to speak the language like a native.

Miss Flyppe—To speak it? Why, I even became accustomed to do my thinking in French.

Mrs Goodkind—How very shocking.—*Chicago Tribune.*

"I am cured since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla," is what many thousands are saying. It gives renewed vitality and vigor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CARROLL & COONEY

Fur Capes.

This week we are going to make the "fur fly." We have concluded to close out our stock of Fur Capes. Have re-adjusted prices. To-day we call your attention to a 30 inch Astrachan marked $13 50, and which will compare favorably with any $15 Cape in Lima. Price now

$10.00!

Only eleven garments in the lot

Ladies' Mackintoshes.

Yesterday we purchased a sample lot of Mackintoshes at a discount off the regular price We have marked them at exactly what the manufacturers asked the dealers for them. An opportunity to secure a mackintosh at wholesale price is presented. 18 garments in the lot and we will guarantee every one of them, for they were made by the best rubber goods factory in America.

Linens.

Thanksgiving is almost at hand. Dainty Linens for the table are almost as important a factor as Mr. or Mrs. Turkey in making the Thanksgiving dinner a complete success. Our facilities for supplying fine table Linens are unequaled in this section of Ohio, a fact that is quite generally known. We buy Linens from the linen makers and our prices in consequence are the lowest. Our stock at present is larger than this store has been carrying.

Stamped Linens

We have the exclusive sale here of the celebrated "Yellow Label" brand of Stamped Linens and Art Embroidered Novelties and have just received a shipment of some of the prettiest goods we ever saw. Part of them on display in our north show window. Buy your holiday supply before the line is broken.

Gloves.

Who has not heard of "Centemeri" and "Foster's" Kid Gloves? They are unequaled for perfection of fit, durability and quality of finish. Both brands on sale in Lima only at our glove counter, where they will be fitted to the hand and warranted. New shades for street and evening wear just received.

Dress Goods.

Sales in this department have been unprecedented. early every day we hear customers say, "How much better stock of Dress Goods you have." We have a much better stock than was formerly kept here, and are constantly striving to still better it. We have already placed large orders for next spring. It is because we contracted six months ago for lots of the goods we are now selling that the present prices are possible.

CARROLL & COONEY.

The Lima Times-Democrat

TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 84

TALES OF THE TOWN.

There was no police court this morning

No new cases of scarlet fever were reported to the health officer to-day.

The Social Dancing Club will hold the second of a series of winter dances in the German Hall to-night.

Mrs Shaffer is dangerously ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs H K Smith, at Market and Pierce streets

A stranger, giving his name as John Young, was arrested by Policeman Baker this afternoon for drunkenness.

The Lima Branch of the Ohio Humane Society met in the Board of Educations room at 4 o'clock this evening.

Mr. William Kennedy and Mrs M. A Miller, both of this city, were married by Justice Atmur in his office at 10.30 o'clock this morning

QUIETLY WED.

Mr. E. N. Lewis and Miss Stearn Married To-day.

Mr. E N. Lewis, of the law firm of Snaw & Lewis, of this city, and Miss Stella Stearns, of St. Marys, were quietly married at the home of the latter this afternoon. They will come to Lima on the evening train and go to housekeeping at 1002 west Market street, where a home is in waiting, having been prepared by Mr. Lewis

They will be at home after Dec 1st.

AGENT ED. HINER.

Has More Responsible Duties and will be Formally Promoted.

The construction of the Lima Northern railroad and its connection with the Lima Line. has evolved new and more responsible duties upon Agent Ed Hiner, of the latter road. Mr. Hiner now has full charge of supplies and rolling stock delivered to and from the Lima Northern and a bulletion announcing his responsibility in this connection with the road now under construction has been issued by Superintendent Roser

Mr Hiner, although comparatively young, has had a great deal of experience it railroad business and is efficient and ambitious, and he will no doubt be promoted to a higher office in the company when the Lima Northern is completed.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been, or Are Going.

Adam Fritz is in New Bremen

J H. Bogart and wife, of Toledo, are in the city.

Attorney Crow was over from Kenton last evening.

Jacob Grant, of Celina, is visiting his brother, Mr. C. Grant.

Robert Spratt, of the Burnet House, is home from Gallipolis

Mrs W. F. Numan was called to Canton to-day by the illness of her sister,

Mrs. Chas. Kraft and daughter, Lucella, of Sidney, are guests of Louis Kepler and wife.

Parker Pingree has returned to his homes in Columbus after a visit with Mrs Grafton and family.

Mrs John Koch, of McGuffy, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. C Grant, of 788 west Kibby street

Mr and Mrs Chas. D Shank have returned from Hamilton, where they were called last Saturday. by the serious illness of his mother.

Receiver Magrue and Superintendent Roser of the Ohio Southern, are home from New York, where they attended a meeting of the Board of Directors

J. C Tullis, clerk for Master Mechanic Marshall of the Northern Ohio, went to Lima to-day to secure supplies and to receive instructions for opening a store house at the shops in this city — *Delphos Herald*.

Stolen Hide Found.

Night before last a beer hide was stolen from D. B. Miller's slaughter house by some one who gained an entrance by prying open a window The theft was reported to detectives Blaize and McDowell, who recovered the hide and have a clew to the identity of the thief

"Shore Acres," Nov. 27.

Pleaded not Guilty.

Frank Bushey, a hack driver, was summoned before Mayor Smiley yesterday to answer to the charge of cruelty to animals He pleaded not guilty to the charge and was released upon his own recognizance The time for the hearing of the case has not yet been arranged

Another big cut in Ladies' Shoes at O'Brien's, 138 N. Main.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs Stuart Pillars by Judge Robb this Morning

This morning Judge Robb heard the divorce and alimony suit of Mrs. Pillars vs Stewart Pillars, and granted the former a divorce as asked for and allowed alimony.

Motter & Mackenzie appeared for the plaintiff, and J. G. Lamison for the defendant. A number of witnesses were examined, the defendant included, and after hearing the evidence, Judge Robb gave Mrs Pillars a divorce, $500 cash alimony, a lot in Cable & Wykers addition, the custody of their minor child, the father, however, to be allowed to see it at reasonable periods, and the household goods, except the books and relics given the defendant by his father These were ordered given to the husband

BURGLARS

Go Through Chet Johnson's House and Steal a Sum of Money.

Some time since night before last someone broke into and ransacked the contents of Mr and Mrs. Chet Johnson's home, on Eureka street.

Mrs. Johnson and their children have been in Toledo on a visit for several days, and the robbery was discovered by Mr. Johnson, who is an employe of the C., H. & D. when he came in off the road at 5 o'clock this morning.

An entrance was gained by the thieves forcing a door open The contents of the house were found strewn about the floors, but so far nothing is missing except $14 50 in money, which Mr. Johnston had left for his wife in case she returned home while he was on the road.

The robbery was reported to the police.

NOW IT'S DIPHTHERIA,

But the House Has Been Placarded.

A new case of diphtheria has been reported to the health officer The case is at the residence of A Hixenbaugh, on Atlantic avenue, and the patient is Mr Hixenbaugh's grandchild

For Sale.

A fine wood or coal base-burner heating stove; or will trade for a bicycle Call at No 406 west North street. 1t

Buy Your Goods

At Arndt's and get value received for your money 8-3t

GOODING'S

SHOE STORE

Is intensely active just now. Why not? No store could have greater inducements. No store ever sold better Shoes. No store can sell Shoes that wear, for less money. Our Styles are right. Our Prices are right. Do you keep track of this store's doings? Wouldn't it pay you?

MEN'S SHOES!

Great sale of Men's Cork Sole Shoes; fine Calf, Goodyear Welt, Lace or Congress, all styles. Regular price, $4.00. Our special price for this week only will be

$3 00.

Don't let this sale pass; you will miss a good thing if you do

LADIES' SHOES!

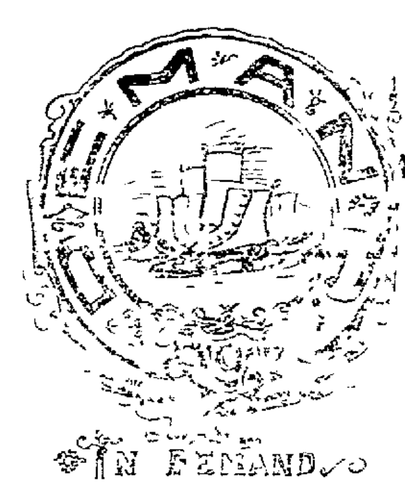
Ladies' Cork Sole Shoes in Dongola, Russia Colt and Calf, double and single soles Just the thing to keep your feet warm and dry All widths and sizes.

Price this week, $3 00 and $3 50.

We still have 76 pairs of Ladies' $2 50 and $3 00 Welt Shoes.

Will close at $1.50 a pair.

CHILDREN'S SHOES!



Your own interests demand that you buy the best at the lowest prices Our School Shoes at

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50

are money-savers; try them

Headquarters for all kinds of RUBBERS—the kind that wears

GOODING'S

230 North Main Street.

CLOAKS and CAPES!

Have this sort of weather for their own. They solve the question of warding off chilliness that leads to colds. Money in your purse is a good thing to have, but a warm winter Cloak on a cold winter day is better. How to have them both will be demonstrated to you by a visit to our Cloak department. We'll save you part of the money you expected to spend for a Cloak. Our incessant endeavor is to make the best of everything cost you less than you think you'll have to pay.

The Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co.

Stores, 233-235 North Main Street, Lima, Ohio.

ELECTRIC SEAL CAPES,

27 inches long. 30 inches long, full sweep.

Some trimmed in Angora Fur—Others plain—Lined with Satin Linings

Regular retail prices $15 and $18 During the period of our special Thanksgiving Sale the price will be

$10.00

For the choice of these capes Look the town over and you can't find a cape that will compare with the garment that we will sell at this price.

Ladies' Jackets.

Novelty Checked Cloth, with colors of brown and tan, mixed with white threads. New styles All sizes Retail price was $8 00 Price during sale,

$4.48.

Misses' Winter Coats.

Beaver Cloth Jackets in colors The colors are Cardinal Brown and Navy Blue. ages 14, 16 and 18 years Made with large sleeves and military collar The price for this sale will be

$3.48.

Electric Seal Capes $18.

Women's Capes of Electric Seal, [illegible] inches long—100 inches sweep Martin collar and Martin edged front well made and lined with brown satin. The saving is ten dollars or more on each garment

MISSES' WINTER COATS

In novelty cloths, such as Checks, Cotton Mixed Cheviots, Domestic Diagonals and other materials Made in a very pretty style, with large flowing sleeves, and priced at

$3.48

a garment.

$10.00-COZY WINTER JACKETS-$10.00

A variety of fancy weaves, smooth and rough material, 24 and 26 inches wide, ripple back mandolin and mellon sleeves, this season's finest and latest styles; the price, $10.00.

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE REPORTS

VOL. XII, NO. 31

POWERS CONF

Measures Recommended Restoration of Order.

AMERICAN CITIZENS S

Turkish Troops Concentrating For ... Zeitoun ... Armenians Petition ... for Relief

SOFIA, ... Nov 21 — A dis... from Constantinople says: The re... presentatives of the powers held ... ference to discuss certain supple... tary measures which will be r... mended to the porte for the resto... of order in Asia Minor, and it is ... stood that some form of common ... for the protection of foreigners ... pending

According to Turkish account Armenians provoked the disturban... Marsovan, and it is also said tha... American missionaries there were ... in any way molested

Reports received here from the ... ior of Asia Minor announce fres... versions of Armenian women and ... dren to Islam ...

The concentration of Turkish t... at Marash for the advance ... Zeitoun, which is still held ... the Armenians in strong force ... tinues as actively as possible ... the circumstances The comman... general declares that unless the A... mians of Zeitoun and its vicinit... subjugated within a fortnight the ... paign is likely to be both more protrac... difficult as heavy snows and bad r... which are to be expected soon, will ... der the operations of the troops

Advices from Aleppo say that al... American citizens at Aintab, Orfah ... Mardin are safe under the protectio... the Turkish authorities of the p... mentioned The Turks it now app... are really taking steps to protect ... and property

Armenian refugees who have arr... here from the different provinces ... which they fled at the time of th... cent massacre have petitioned the p... arch to assist those of their co relig... ists who were unable to get awa... famine is threatening their coun... and that the most terrible suffer... may be anticipated when the ... weather sets in, thousands of Arme... families being without shelter

The Armenians ask the patriarc... appeal to the different countries of ... rope for money, food and clothing ... seems next to impossible for the Tur... government to do anything effectiv... the way of assisting the distre... people

STARVING ARMENIANS

New York Committee Ask That Cont... tions Be Forwarded.

NEW YORK, Nov 21 — The civil and Christian world is horror stric... over the reports of the massacres of ... menian Christians by the Turks ... addition to the destruction of life, w... villages have been burned, all the p... erty belonging to the Armenians ... been destroyed or confiscated, and ... survivors—mostly women and chil... —have been left to starve The dist... is so widespread and the number in ... tual need of even a crust of bread ... large, that relief agencies have bee... tablished in London and New York ... an appeal is made to the Chris... world for aid The New York com... tee is made up of men like Bishop ... ter, Archbishop Corrigan, Morris ... Jesup, Rev W H P Faunce, J. ... H Schiff and Rev David T Bur... Spencer Trask, 27 Pine street ... York is the treasurer, and contr... tions forwarded to him will be distri... ed among the Armenian suffe... through a mixed commission of ... menian missionaries, English con... and others

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY

French Marines In Irons For Injuri... Police Officer

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov 21 — Nine ... ors belonging to the French gun... Vipere paraded the town assaulted ... eral people and stole liquor from va... stores Finally they accosted a po... constable attached to the British ... tion, who, after declaring himself t... a police officer, was attacked and ... skull fractured by the disorderly sail... The latter are now in irons

Columbus and Toledo In It

CHICAGO Nov 21 — The manager... the Western Baseball league are in ... sion here The club circuit was c... pleted this morning by admitting ... Toledo and Columbus claimants ... from lists The league is now com... of the following clubs Indianap... Detroit, Toledo and Columbus in ... eastern division, and Milwaukee ... Paul Minneapolis and Kansas Cit... the western division

... Proceedings

... Nov 21 — Two yo... ... all then p... ... sweethearts in consul... tion of their promise to marry in th... days The marriages took place ... young men ... owing large su... and their creditors have sued

Young Bride Suicides

CAMBRIDGE, O Nov 21 — A few d... ago Miss Rosa Foster, 18, married W... er Webb Tuesday the young br... disappeared and was found unconsci... in the garret of the Webb homest... with a bottle of poison by her side ... died soon after

Hayward Must Hang.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov 21 — The supre... court affirms the decision of the lo... courts in the Hayward case The c...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®